

TOWNSENDITE POLICY IS ONE OF OPPOSITION

Convention Fails to Do Much of Anything but Criticize Major Parties

PENSION IS CHIEF AIM

Lemke Comes Closest to Getting Endorsement

Cleveland, July 20 (AP)—Emotionally-weary delegates to the second Townsend National Convention returned to their homes today with the endorsement by presidential candidate William Lemke of "an old age revolving pension" to give "honest and fair compensation to old people."

The union party's ticket leader did not directly endorse the Townsend plan in his address yesterday which brought the five day convocation to a close.

"The details of such legislation must of course be worked out by your organization and congress," said the representative from North Dakota at Cleveland Stadium.

Terminating the program of the present administration "national lunacy," he added "we no longer have representative government. Due to a corrupt patronage system your congressmen no longer write the laws. They are prepared by a brainless brain trust, no one of whom could have been elected to office."

The question of how the Townsend family would vote in the November national election was officially undecided as 15,000-odd delegates left to carry on their battle for Townsend-endorsed senatorial and congressional candidates.

By resolution, the convention decided not to endorse "at any time during the campaign, directly or indirectly" any presidential or vice presidential candidate, and that speeches delivered before the convocation represented only views of the speakers.

Dr. F. E. Townsend, the movement's founder, announced plans to tour principal cities with Lemke and yesterday, urged his followers to support members of congress pledged to the Townsend program.

Referring to Father Coughlin's entrance to the convention hall last week, Gomer Smith said "down the middle aisle he came like a bride, with Gerald Smith (of Louisiana) on one side and Dr. Townsend on the other. The ovation was terrific, the audience was aroused to an emotional pitch equalled only in a good old fashioned revival in the deep south."

"He (Father Coughlin) levelled his vituperous tongue at the person of the president, going so far in the heat of his wrath and semi-nakedness as to call the president a double-crosser and a liar. No president should ever be permitted to be the subject of such vilification."

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WAR TIME BEAUTY WINS RE-TRIAL



Mrs. Dorothea Irene Turley Attorney Greg Garcia

After serving two years of a 10-to-25 year sentence for the "ouija board" slaying of her husband, Lieut. Ernest J. Turley, Mrs. Dorothea Irene Turley has been granted a new trial by the Arizona state supreme court. Mrs. Turley, won a \$10,000 contest in New York when war-time sculptors named her a "perfect 36," is pictured in Phoenix, as her attorney, Greg Garcia, present her the findings.

COMPROMISE REACHED ON RELIEF PLAN FOR OHIO BY COMMITTEE

Allocations to Counties Would Be Put on New Basis—Administrative Costs Limited—Half Can Be Applied on Work-Relief Projects

Columbus, O., July 20.—(AP)—A second legislative conference committee reported agreement today on a new direct relief program for Ohio.

Simultaneously, Gov. Martin L. Davey announced he had asked the state emergency board to advance \$55,000 to Cuyahoga county to finance pressing relief needs until the legislature acts on the committee's report.

The agreement represented a compromise on an allocation feature which resulted in rejection of the relief measure by the house last week.

Governor Davey said the \$55,000 advance to Cuyahoga county was needed to meet a "dire necessity for food and to prevent evictions from homes." The county received an advance of \$100,000 a week ago. The money in both cases must be deducted from future allotments made to the county by the state relief commission.

The committee's proposed new allocation to the counties would distribute 20 per cent on a basis of population and 80 per cent on relief costs for the first six months of 1935. This, it was explained, would guarantee funds for each county.

The bill rejected by the house proposed an allocation of 25 per cent on population and 75 per cent on relief costs for the first half of 1935, the latter, however, to be based on actual need, which in many

instances, would have resulted in counties receiving nothing.

Supplemental allocations from a \$1,800,000 "cushion" fund would be deducted from local funds or state allotment balances by a percentage yet to be determined. This matching percentage had been originally suggested at 50 per cent, but it was expected that this would be finally determined at a lower figure for the counties and a higher one for the state.

Administrative costs were agreed to on an 8 per cent flat basis with a privilege of using work relief up to 50 per cent of the total administrative costs.

The committee made no recommendation for change in the total appropriation as had been agreed to in the original bill. This was said to be between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000 including the \$1,800,000 "cushion fund" to be used to supplement allocations made on formula.

The committee expected to conclude its report this afternoon and have the new compromise measure ready for presentation to both houses tonight.

Brother Of Quintuplets Has Not Yet Been Named

CHRISTENING CEREMONY IS TEMPORARILY POSTPONED.

Callander, Ont., July 20.—(AP)—The naming of the latest Dionne baby still was unsettled today after christening ceremonies were postponed.

The brother of the quintuplets—tentatively called Joseph Robert Telephone Dionne—was to have received his official name yesterday.

"The 'Robert' probably will be replaced by 'Olivia', his father's name. A new date for the christening has not been set.

Peasants Pay Tribute To Argentinian Dancer

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO HER IN FRANCE

Bayonne, France.—(AP)—Hundreds of peasants trooped here Monday to view the body of Antonia Merce, celebrated Spanish dancer known as La Argentina.

The dancer died suddenly Saturday after a heart attack at her villa, Miraflores.

Her body, dressed in a flowing gown of white, lay in state in a floral chamber.

Born in Buenos Aires, La Argentina arose to stardom in numerous appearances on both sides of the Atlantic. She had planned another visit to the United States this fall.

Prominent Violinist Locked Up As Suspect in Murder Mystery

GOLDWYN SUED BY PARAMOUNT FOR "RAIDS" ON MOVIE STARS

Los Angeles, July 20.—(AP)—Paramount Pictures corporation filed a \$4,000,000 damage suit today against Samuel Goldwyn, film producer, and the company that bears his name, for allegedly "raiding" the Paramount contract list, and inducing Gary Cooper to leave Paramount and sign with him.

The complaint was filed in United States District court today. It alleged that Goldwyn or

his representatives lured Cooper away from his home-studio, last January, "by means of false and fraudulent representations." This act, the brief stated, was to be kept secret from Paramount executives until the expiration of his present contract in December, 1936.

The suit asked actual damages of \$3,000,000 and punitive damages of \$1,000,000.

Adolph Zukor, chairman of the board of Paramount, accused Goldwyn of a "breach of morals and ethics," as well as violation of the law following the filing of the suit today.

KILLING CONFESSED AFTER ANOTHER IS CONVICTED BY JURY

Dayton, O., July 20.—(AP)—Less than 48 hours after a jury returned a verdict of guilty of first degree murder against Charles W. Smithson, 18, for the slaying of David O. Leslie, grocer, 67, in his store on May 27, Woodrow Fisher, 18, confessed the murder. Sheriff Phil Kloos announced today.

The story of Fisher, held for auto theft, was being checked by county officials and attorneys for Smithson.

Smithson was found guilty by a jury Saturday night after nine hours deliberation, mercy being recommended. The murder was committed following a robbery in which \$118 was taken.

STRIKERS IN CLASH AT CANDY FACTORY

GIRL'S CLOTHING TORN OFF AS SHE ENTERS PLANT

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 20.—(AP)—A crowd of several hundred persons taking part in a demonstration of organized labor here today tore clothing from one girl worker and prevented others from entering the Bennett-Hubbard candy plant where a strike is in progress.

Strikers and sympathizers gathered before the factory early only to discover that approximately 25 non-union workers had risen even earlier and already entered.

Four late comers, however, were blocked by the crowd at the door. One girl's dress was ripped almost off as eight policemen carried her inside. Three other girls were unable to leave their automobile for two hours.

POSTMASTERS ELECT

Cedar Point, O., July 20.—(AP)—Michael P. O'Donnell of Cleveland Sunday was elected President of Postmasters and Harry F. Schiewelz of Dayton named President of Supervisors as the Ohio Association of Postmasters and Supervisors closed their joint convention. The postmasters group elected Algy R. Murphy of Troy as secretary. Delegates adopted a resolution asking extension of civil service to all postal employees.

Wire Used to "Electrocute" Fish Kills Youth in Boat—Three Held

West Union, O., July 20.—(AP)—Four Portsmouth, O., men faced questioning today, three of them confined to jail, in connection with the death by electrocution yesterday of 17-year-old Delphon Cox.

Cox died when he grasped a wire which had been looped over a power line and trailed into a creek, in which he was fishing from a boat.

Sheriff George Baldrige and Prosecutor J. W. Lang identified the men as Oscar Newman, a telephone lineman; his brother, Ernest, John Hayslip and Clyde Turley. Oscar Newman was freed on bond.

The men were taken into custody by the state highway patrol after Baldrige said they had been fishing near the scene of Cox's death.

The youth's father, Walter

Lila's a Cry Baby!



Lila Jan Goodin

Shucks, Miss Lila Jan Goodin, you can't please everyone. 'Taint no use for you to cry. Others have prayed for rain. But we suppose that does not make any difference to you, so you'll just have to cry. Lila, 20 months old, is a Dallas, Texas, miss.

SOUTH SEA ISLE TARIFF BARRIERS HIT U. S. TRADE

Papeete, Tahiti (AP)—A tariff so high as virtually to exclude American automobiles has just been adopted in the French settlements in Oceania. There are many cars in Tahiti and other South Sea Isles—and most are of American manufacture.

Greatly increased duties also have been levied on dress goods and other merchandise. These strike chiefly at British and American fabrics, which have dominated the market.

Under the new arrangement France will reap the principal benefits, although cheap Russian cotton prints and Japanese good may survive the high tariffs.

The United States has long since lost the Tahitian food market because of exchange conditions.

Five Witnesses Found to Contradict Alibi and Story of Girl Who Is Also Put on Grill

Ashville, N. C., July 20.—(AP)—Sheriff Laurence E. Brown announced today he had finished checking statements by Mark Wollner and his "alibi woman," Mildred Ward, and late today or tonight would question "my suspect," Wollner, in the hotel room slaying of Helen Clevenger.

Wollner, internationally known violinist, the sheriff said, had not been questioned except briefly when he was locked up Saturday.

The sheriff said flatly he would not release Wollner, Miss Ward, or Daniel H. Gaddy, hotel nightwatchman who also is in custody, during the day.

The Clevenger slaying was described by Brown as "the Titterton case of the south," referring to the fiendish murder of Nancy Titterton, writer and wife of a broadcasting company executive in New York. In that case, the slayer was traced by a piece of twine and convicted.

"We realize we've got a tough case, just as tough as the Titterton case," the sheriff said. "It took New York officers two weeks, with a whole city police force, to solve the Titterton case, and I hope we can solve this one within that time. I have eight deputies working on the case."

The sheriff said he was looking for other witnesses to add to a number he said would contradict Wollner's alibi that he was at home throughout the night when the pretty 18-year-old New York University coed was shot to death by an intruder who stabbed her in the face and attempted to ravish her.

A taxi driver said he saw a man leap from the hotel's mezzanine balcony 12 feet to the ground about the time of the killing.

Wollner, who has been estranged from his wife for two years, has a studio across the street from the hotel.

Mildred Ward, a 19-year-old former waitress, at whose home the German-born violinist roomed, also was detained after she corroborated Wollner's statement he had been at home between 9:30 p. m., Wednesday, and 9:30 a. m., Thursday.

A frail, sickly girl, she finally was quoted after several hours of questioning as adding to her original statement that "Mark phoned me a little before he was arrested and asked me, 'where was I last night?'"

Sheriff Brown said he has found a witness who heard Wollner say last Wednesday:

"I've got a date tonight with a girl at the Battery Park I met two days ago."

Declaring these other witnesses, some of whose names he withheld, contradicted the young musician's alibi, Sheriff Brown summarized:

From 9 to 10 p. m. the night of the crime, a cafe owner saw Wollner eating dinner.

Between 10 and 10:30 p. m. Doug Eller, an Asheville reporter, saw Wollner drinking beer.

At 2 a. m. a girl witness saw Wollner on the streets.

At 6 a. m. Charles English, 19, noticed the musician drinking coffee at a lunch room.

At 6:30 a. m. Miss Lavada Whitaker, and Mrs. Roy Baker, who live next door to the Wards, saw Wollner come home.

The sheriff said he had obtained written statements from English, Miss Whitaker and Mrs. Baker.

He quoted Miss Whitaker as saying:

"I saw Wollner come home about

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Sues Townsend



The Rev. Alfred J. Wright

Charging dissipation of more than a million dollars of Old Age Revolving Pension organization funds by officers, the Rev. Alfred J. Wright of Cleveland, above, former director of the organization's Ohio area, filed suit in Cleveland against Dr. Francis E. Townsend and other officers and trustees of the OARP. Dr. Wright also asked for the removal of Townsend and the board trustees. Suing with Dr. Wright are George C. Highley, builder of the California organization, who recently resigned, and two California members, Mrs. Lottie Brown Berry and Edgar P. Brown.

RAIN-LADEN CLOUDS MOVE ON CORN BELT

WIND AND HAIL DAMAGE CROPS FARTHER WEST.

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—Fresh clouds, laden with crop saving showers, gathered today over parts of the nation's corn belt, where rains and plunging temperatures over the week end routed the heat wave and brought widespread drought relief.

Stiff winds which at some points accompanied the rains added several deaths to the total which since the first of the month has exceeded 4,500. Twisting gales flattened crops and caused considerable property damage in places.

Thunderstorms were general in the Dakotas, Minn. sota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Eastern Nebraska, Missouri and southern Illinois. More showers were predicted within the next 36 hours for Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and southern Indiana.

MAN IS QUESTIONED AFTER FATAL FIGHT

Cincinnati, O., July 20.—(AP)—Police questioned Monday Jesse Calhoun, 20, who surrendered a short time after Otha Brunett 33, died of a fractured skull suffered in a street fight. Sergeant Henry Royer said Calhoun admitted striking Brunett with his fist, but said he thought the man was only slightly injured.

SLEPT ON TRACK TRAIN KILLED HIM

Tiffin, O., July 20.—(AP)—Ray Myers, 21, was sleeping on a railroad track Sunday. Several boys shouted a warning, Sheriff Verne Deats said, but Myers did not awaken. A freight train killed him.

Cody, Wyo. (AP)—Skeptical at first, ranchers of this region now admit that "Cowboy Bill" Monday has the best mount they ever saw, and they hire him regularly to herd horse and cattle, patrol fences and rescue marooned shepherds and sheep. Monday rides an airplane.

BLOODY REVOLT IN SPAIN NEAR END, IS BELIEF

Rebellion Has Spread All Over Country During Bitter Fighting

STARTED IN MOROCCO

Loyalists, However, Say They Are in Control Now

By The Associated Press.

Toulouse, France, July 20.—(AP)—Airplane passengers from Spain said today they saw several sections of Barcelona in flames after an air bomb attack by three government planes.

Hendaye, France, July 20.—(AP)—Frontier guards reported today the Spanish government had ordered a general mobilization of all men between the ages of 18 and 30 years for defense against the Rightist rebels.

Praha, Czechoslovakia, July 20.—(AP)—Former King Alfonso of Spain suddenly departed today with a large amount of baggage for an unannounced destination.

A Rightist rebellion in Madrid was crushed today by loyal government troops which imprisoned more than 1,000 of their officers, but rebels continued to hold Spanish Morocco and several provinces in Southern Spain.

The government announced the uprising in the capital was completely dominated and that it had the whip hand in other sections, but leaders of the revolt asserted their forces were supreme in many important sectors.

Gen. Francisco Franco, Rightist leader of the revolt, landed his northern African troops on the Mediterranean shores of Spain and reported occupation of an unspecified aldrone, cities and towns in what was described as a "restoration movement."

The population was armed by the government, which held in readiness its civil guards, assault guards and customs guards remaining loyal to bolster the army, navy and air corps.

Theatres and cafes in Madrid were ordered closed with thousands of Socialists and militiamen patrolling the streets.

MONARCHIST RESTORATION UNLIKELY, COUNT SAYS.

New York, July 20.—(AP)—Count Alfonso Covadonga, eldest son of Former King Alfonso XII of Spain, says there is no "immediate possibility of a monarchist restoration in the present civil war in Spain."

If such a restoration should come, however, the count said in an interview last night, the new ruler would be his father or younger brother, Prince Juan, the heir presumptive.

The count renounced his right to the non-existent throne when he married Edelmira Sampedro, a Cuban commoner. He announced three weeks ago he would seek an annulment of the marriage.

"If I ever go back," he said, "it can only be with either of them. I am free to go back any time, of course, but there is no sense to going there and being invited to leave."

The count described the revolt as bigger than either the monarchist or fascist movements—the army and all Rightists, he said, were combined in the greatest civil war since his great-grandmother, Queen Isabella II, fled to Paris in 1867.

"The outrageous action of the Leftist government in providing arms for the laborers shows they are frantic—it is the step that Kerensky took in Russia and which gave rise to present Bolshevik regime."

AMERICAN NEWSMAN ATTACKED BY MOB.

Gibraltar, July 20.—(AP)—Jay Allen, American newspaperman, said today he was alive only because he had played dead yesterday.

He was attacked by a mob near La Linea in Southern Spain while

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LAST MINUTE NEWS FLASHES

Pittsburgh, July 20.—(AP)—Guy Bush, veteran right-handed pitcher, was handed his unconditional release by the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

Washington, July 20.—(AP)—Rep. William Lemke, presidential candidate of the Union party, said today that he would be able to get on the ballot in all but about eight states.

Washington, July 20.—(AP)—A \$100,000 relief allotment to employ North Dakota farmers in harvesting grain and livestock feed on publicly owned lands was announced today by Aubrey Williams, acting WPA administrator.

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, July 20.—(AP)—The new 32-passenger express clipper of Pan-American Airways flew here in four hours today from San Juan, Puerto Rico, 663666 miles away.

Valley City, N. D., July 20.—(AP)—Snow shovels were used to clear away hail which flattened crops still standing in this area and damaged farm buildings and communication facilities in a 15 minute storm yesterday. The temperature dropped from 87 to 66 degrees.

Holidaysburg, Pa., July 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Karmendi, 24-year-old mother, and Roy T. Lockard, a laborer, were sentenced today to die in the electric chair for killing the woman's 3-year-old son. The commonwealth charged the two carried on a love affair and disposed of the child because he interfered with their meetings.

Manila, P. I., July 20.—(AP)—Lolo de la Rosa, last of the Filipino bandit leaders, was captured today by constabularymen at San Miguel, De Mayamo Province. He had been hunted for four years.

Dallas, Tex., July 20.—(AP)—Clyde Pangborn, flier, said today he had split with the Texas Centennial Central Exposition over its sponsorship of a proposed trans-Atlantic flight in the "Texas Sky Ranger."

Bogota, Colombia, July 20.—(AP)—New earthquakes destroyed the few buildings left standing at Tuquerres in southwest Colombia.

Most of the other buildings in the city were shaken down by earthquakes late last week.

Sma'l Ship Vanishes Mysteriously Between West Indies and Florida

Tampa, Fla., July 20.—(AP)—The sea held stubbornly to its latest secret today while ships and planes widened their search for the motorship Nuncoa, missing with 22 aboard.

The 110-foot vessel sailed from Georgetown, Grand Cayman in the West Indies July 4 and should have reached Tampa about four days later. She has not been heard from since sailing.

Nine Americans and four Britons including four women and two chil-

dren made up the ship's passenger list.

The disappearance of the Nuncoa recalled to seamen here the still unsolved mystery of the U. S. S. Cyclops which also sailed from West Indian port and never was heard from again.

The Cyclops, a 19,360 ton navy collier, left the Barbadoes March 4, 1918, with 309 persons aboard and vanished. Not as much as a piece of wreckage ever was found to help in solving this mystery.

SIOUX INDIANS "JUST KIDDING" ABOUT SELLING BLACK HILLS TO CANADA, IS HINT

FALL FATAL TO LOCAL MAN

Clarence Jones Dies of Fractured Skull

Clarence Jones, 29, of this city, was fatally injured about 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning while helping move the Gooding shows which spent the week at the old fair grounds in this city.

Jones was in a truck driven by Hedges Stewart, according to the police, and the driver was being hurried by one of the showmen, it seems, with the result that the truck swung from Paint street into Delaware street while Jones was standing in the truck. He was hurled to the street and struck with great force upon his head, caused a fracture of the skull and other injuries.

Picked up by Klever's ambulance and taken to Dr. Persinger's office he was cared for and taken to the Carr rest home, and Sunday fore-

noon was removed to White Cross hospital where an emergency operation was performed but he died at five o'clock Monday morning.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Jones, two brothers, Richard and Jink, this city; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Crocker Columbus, and Mrs. Howard Brown this city.

The body was brought to the Klever Funeral Home, and prepared for burial.

Funeral services will be held at the House of Prayer in Washington Avenue, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, and burial made in the Washington cemetery. The body will remain at the funeral home until the hour of the funeral.

COLUMBUS AVENUE OPEN TO TRAFFIC

LANDSCAPING IS TO BE ADDED IN FALL

Columbus Avenue from Wilson street to the corporation line was formally opened to traffic Saturday evening, and represents one of the biggest street and highway improvements in and near this city in recent years.

The narrow, dangerous street which had been the scene of numerous accidents, has been eliminated and in its place a street 46 feet in width, with curb and sidewalks has been laid, adding greatly to the value of the abutting property.

The landscaping work, which is a part of the improvement, will be done during the coming fall, when weather is more favorable, as the present dry, hot weather is the worst time of the season for transplanting trees and shrubs.

Lifting of the detour by way of Washington Avenue and Elm Street was a welcome relief to residents, as the great volume of traffic, both night and day, pouring over Washington Avenue was a source of much annoyance and danger.

HARRY GRUBBS INTERMENT MONDAY

Funeral services for Harry Grubbs, brother of Representative Frank Grubbs, who died at his home in Springfield, Saturday, were held at the Littleton Funeral Home Monday forenoon at 10:30 o'clock, and interment was made in the family lot in the Good Hope cemetery.

Mr. Grubbs had been ill some time, suffering from a heart ailment. He was formerly an engineer on the D. T. & L. Railroad and later on the Big Four Railroad.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Harry and William, of Springfield, and one daughter, Mrs. Geneva Lewis, the latter of Columbus. In addition to his brother Frank, of Good Hope, he is survived by three other brothers, Claude, Charles and John of Springfield.

Many relatives and friends attended the funeral services and also the committal services.

Attacks Townsend



Robert E. Clements, co-founder of the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pensions organization, who recently resigned, put in an appearance in Cleveland as the Townsends met in convention and the cameraman snapped him reading a newspaper in his hotel room. Clements was bitter in his attitude toward Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the pension chief, and charged him with longing for "dictatorial, Hitlerish power which he wants to exercise not only over the organization but also over the national government."

Auction Proposal Made by "Show Indian" Is Word from Chiefs

Pine Ridge, S. D., June 20—(AP)—The Black Hills probably won't go on the block, after all.

Three big chiefs of the Sioux Indians chuckled today after the proposal of Thunder Bull, tribal councilor, that the famous area might be sold to Canada because the federal government allegedly broke a treaty with the Redskins.

And even Thunder Bull, distant relative of Sitting Bull, was reported to be hedging. The 45-year old Brave, known to fellow councilors as Lone Bear because of his willingness to stand alone, was secluded at his shack, far from a telephone.

But word came through J. H. McGregor, Pine Ridge Indian reservation superintendent, that Thunder Bull asserted in the presence of witnesses he made his black lands sale proposal on behalf of Black Elk, a "Show Indian," and was not expressing his own views.

McGregor said such leading chiefs as Robert Two Elk, Noah Red Wound and Joseph Eagle Hawk deprecated Thunder Bull's claims regarding the sale. McGregor dubbed the councilor's claims "just talk."

Thunder Bull, owner of a few head of cattle, possessing about a sixth grade education, and speaking fair english, contended the United States government had abrogated provisions of a treaty signed with Chief Crazy Horse about a hundred years ago to give the Sioux one-third of all the wealth taken from the Black Hills.

STREET STRIPING WORK IS PUSHED

DEEP ORANGE PAINT IS BEING APPLIED

The up-town streets were receiving their annual striping, Monday, with employees of the State Highway Department doing the work, under arrangements worked out between the city and the department.

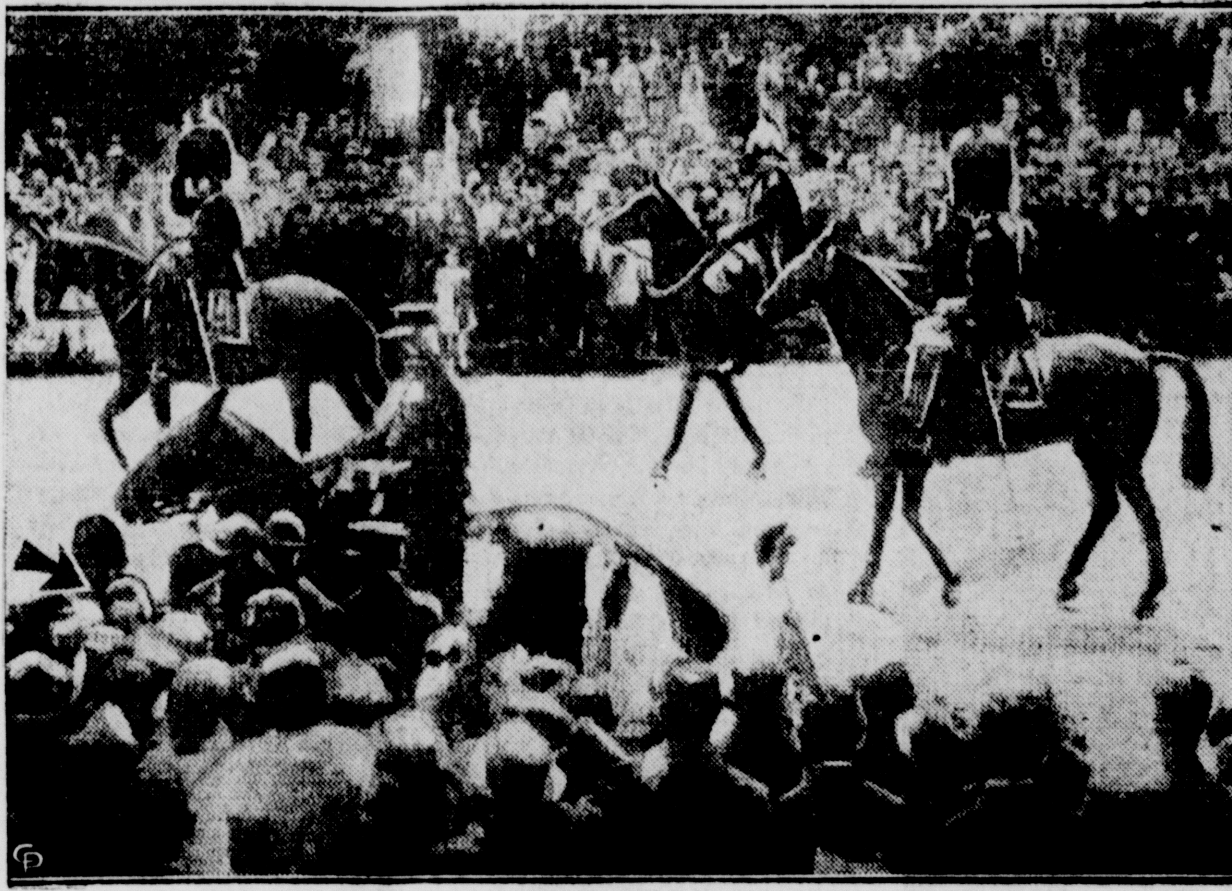
Striping is over the old stripes, but the paint is a deep orange instead of the lighter yellow previously used.

A machine used for placing stripes in the center of the highways, and for other highway marking, is being used in the work, while a man with brush touches up the stripes where needed.

Court street from Main to North street was the first section blocked off for striping all automobiles being removed from the curb for this purpose.

The remainder of the striping will be done as rapidly as possible.

RADIOPHOTO SHOWS SCENE AS KING WAS ATTACKED



King Edward VIII astride his horse at left; arrow indicates would-be assassin.

This Central Press radiophoto shows the scene in London as King Edward VIII escaped from an attempt on his life by a bystander, indicated by arrow. The British monarch is seen at the left astride his horse, followed by his brother, the Duke of York and Prince Arthur Connaught. The would-be assassin, identified as George Andrew McMahon, has just hurled the unfired revolver he held at the king's richly caparisoned mount. McMahon is indicated by arrow at the left. McMahon, ordered remanded for eight days for mental and physical tests, was quoted as saying: "I didn't want to hurt him in any way. I only did it as a protest."

MRS. DAVID REESE DIES EARLY SUNDAY

WAS MOTHER OF SUPERINTENDENT L. W. REESE

Superintendent of the Washington C. H. Schools, L. W. Reese, and family, were called to Baughnsville, near Lima, Sunday, by the death of Supt. Reese's mother, Mrs. David Reese, 76, who passed away at her home there early Sunday.

Mrs. Reese spent part of her early life in Jefferson township, this county.

Funeral services will be held at Baughnsville, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

THREE DRUNKS OVER WEEK-END

Three drunks fell into the hands of the officers over the week-end, for the usual \$16.20 as the price for their little spree.

One speeder was nabbed and furnished bond for his appearance, and one local driver was cited for failing to stop at a stop street.

Thirty persons were cited for overtime parking in the restricted area.

MRS. IDA MAYO DIES SUNDAY

Mrs. Ida May Mayo, 78, colored died at her home at 620 Delaware street, Sunday forenoon at four o'clock.

She is survived by one son, of Portland, Ind., and one daughter, Mrs. Susan Haun, Zanesville.

The body was taken to the Klever Funeral Home and will remain there until Wednesday forenoon, when funeral services will be held at the Second Baptist Church at ten o'clock. Burial in the Washington cemetery.

DIVORCE SUIT

On grounds of gross neglect of duty and willful absence, Forrest W. Creamer asks divorce from Ruth K. Creamer to whom he was married in Columbus Dec. 7, 1928. E. L. Bush represents the plaintiff.

CHECK MADE GOOD

John Ryan, colored, Jeffersonville arrested by Deputy Sheriff Yeoman on a bad check charge filed by a Jeffersonville merchant, was released by Justice W. W. DeWees when he agreed to make the check good.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the sympathy and kindnesses of our friends and neighbors in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. W. B. HYER,
Mrs. JENNIE RAISON,
Mrs. MARGARET GIBSON,
Mrs. FOSTER CALLENDER,
Mrs. J. F. ADAMS,
Mrs. CARSON MADDOX.

'BORROWED' CAR BADLY WRECKED

But Owner Declines to Prosecute

Sheriff Icehower was notified late Saturday night that a Chevrolet auto owned by Robert Miller of Jamestown, had been stolen in Jeffersonville.

The alarm was spread and officers throughout this part of Ohio were soon on the alert for the thief.

However it was learned that the car had been "borrowed" without the owner's consent, and wrecked by Melvin Cooper, also of Jamestown, who had accompanied Miller to a dance at Jeffersonville and had expected to drive to the "carnival" in this city and return before Miller

missed the car.

Cooper collided with another car on Route 70, a short distance northwest of the bridge over Paint creek, and both cars were badly damaged.

Cooper was arrested but Miller declined to prosecute, much to the chagrin of the many officers who had spent their time looking for the man who had taken the car.

What arrangements were made to care for the damage of the car Cooper crashed into, was not disclosed.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Howard R. Cochran, et al to J. B. Zimmerman, 2 tracts, Green, \$1.

First Building and Loan Co. to Vera McCullough, lot 33, East End Imp. Co. Add., \$600.

Jessie Rowe, et al to A. G. Spruance, lot Cherry St., \$1.

Supt. of Banks to C. W. Voss lot 504, Bereman Add., \$1650.

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"A Royal Flush just cannot lose—Nor, friend, can YOU—if you will choose Your LIFE INSURANCE with an eye To companies that rate up high!"

MAC DEWS
GENERAL INSURANCE
WASHINGTON, C. H., OHIO



We've Stopped the "I's" and Haited the "Ands" in These Cool Palm Beach Suits at

\$16.75

You'll have to think up a better alibi than you've been using, for here are suits that take away your last excuse to suffer. Here is comfort in weather and wallet...

Here is good looks with air-conditioning... here is style carrying its own electric fan.

There isn't any reason why this isn't the very suit for you... unless you already have one from the same shipment.

Flannel Slacks \$5 and \$7.
Jersey Shirts \$1.00.
Seersucker Shorts 50c.

Craig's

"WHAT! MY REFRIGERATOR NOT COLD ENOUGH?"

How one woman found IT PAYS TO CHECK UP in this Hot Weather...



IS YOUR REFRIGERATOR COLD ENOUGH? Check-up Now!

Free THIS VALUABLE **COLD-GAUGE!**

● You can't depend on sight, smell or taste. The one sure way to find out if your food is safe is to check up on your refrigerator — "take its temperature." This is why we, as local sponsors for National Food-Safety Check-Up, offer this valuable Cold-Gauge absolutely FREE to adults calling at our store. It's not an ordinary thermometer, but a special instrument designed expressly to take refrigerator temperatures.

GIRTON ELECTRIC SHOP
131 W. Court St. Phone 8391.
BE MODERN—BUY ELECTRIC
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR FRIGIDAIRE, made only by GENERAL MOTORS

U. S. Government Bulletins Warn that the temperature of the compartment in which food is stored must be kept at 50° or less if rapid development of harmful bacteria is to be avoided... Prominent authorities agree 50° is the danger line. Let this free Cold-Gauge tell you whether your refrigerator is cold enough.

If the temperature of your refrigerator is above 50 degrees, you are risking serious illness and may be losing money on food. Recent surveys show that an amazing percentage of refrigerators fail to keep safe, low temperatures during hot summer weather. So find out now if your food is in the Safety-Zone. Stop in at our store and get your Cold-Gauge FREE, while the supply lasts. Act at once. There is no cost. No obligation.

LILLY LANDED IN COUNTY JAIL

Is Wanted Here and at
Other Points

Henry J. Lilly, who, according to the authorities, has passed under so many aliases that he has forgotten all the names used, is in the Fayette county jail awaiting arraignment on a charge of stealing a set of harness from Herbert Chickner, in this city, on June 15.

Lilly was picked up in Columbus at request of Sheriff Icenhower, who had trailed the harness thief until he felt certain that Lilly was the man. The harness was recovered.

According to Sheriff Icenhower Lilly is under indictment in Clinton county for theft of livestock, and a brother, Marvin Lilly, is serving time in the Ohio penitentiary for theft of livestock and operating a "fence" for stolen livestock in Clinton county.

Lilly, who seems to be wanted on bad check charges at various points, had eluded capture for four or five years until he ran afoul of Sheriff Icenhower through a crime alleged to have been committed here, so he was rounded up after a short but intensive manhunt which took the officers to several Ohio cities.

The charge filed against him here is in Justice DeWees court.

V. F. W. MEETING

Port Clinton, O.—(AP)—Nearly all the Veterans of Foreign Wars' 32 posts, and 16 auxiliaries in northern Ohio were represented here Sunday in the quarterly conference of zone two, at which Judge L. O. Rupp of Port Clinton was one of the principal speakers.

HEAT WAVE ROUTED HERE OVER WEEK-END

TEMPERATURE PEAK IS 89
SUNDAY—LOW IS 58

Sunday, for the first time in two weeks or more the mercury did not climb out of the eighties, and dropped down into the upper fifties during the night, the peak being 89 and the low point 58. At eight o'clock Monday morning the reading was 70, according to Weather Observer Robert E. Willis.

A cool northerly breeze which appeared suddenly early Sunday night continued most of the night, so that it was possible to sleep in comfort in second story bedrooms for about the first time since the heat wave struck two weeks ago.

However the thundershowers forecast for the community failed to show up, either Saturday or Sunday.

At 12:30 Monday afternoon the official registration was 81 degrees, or some 20 degrees lower than the peak temperature at the same hour one day last week.

MRS. WM. TEMPLIN FUNERAL TUESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Cordelia Templin, 76, wife of William O. Templin, who died at her home on the McCoy road two miles south of this city Sunday morning at one o'clock after a long period of failing health, will be held at the Hook Funeral Home Tuesday forenoon at ten o'clock, and interment made in the Washington cemetery. The body will remain at the funeral home until after the services.

Mrs. Templin was a lifelong resident of the county.

In addition to her husband she is survived by one son and seven daughters; Daisy, of this city, Mrs. Della Lemons, Springfield; Mrs. Elmer Davis, this county; Mrs. Gipsion, San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Mary English, Indiana, and Margaret and Susie at home. A. C. McCoy and Clark McCoy are brothers, and Mrs. Minnie Vance, this city is a sister.

K. OF P. BUILDING SELLS ON AUG. 24

Under an order of sale growing out of foreclosure proceedings, the Knights of Pythias building, home of Confidence Lodge 265 for many years, will pass under the hammer on August 24 at two o'clock.

The building, appraised at \$6,000 was originally built as the heating plant of the old Smeed heating system, and is unusually well built.

It was remodeled at heavy expense when taken over by the Knights of Pythias, and many changes made.

In addition to large auditorium up stairs and down, there are numerous smaller rooms, with a basement under most of the building.

DANZIG LOOMS AS LATEST EUROPEAN "POWDER-KEG"



The Free City of Danzig, wrested from Germany by the Versailles Treaty to create a port for Poland, looms as the latest European "powder-keg" following reports that Nazi leaders of the Danzig senate are planning to seize control of the area for Germany. Pictured, above, is an air view of Danzig, a map showing its location on the Baltic sea and insets of the two leading players in Europe's latest diplomatic drama. They are

Dr. Arthur Greiser, top, right, Nazi president of the senate and Sean Lester of the Irish Free State, lower left, league commissioner of the city. Danzig, a ward of the league, moved into the international limelight after Dr. Greiser told the league council at Geneva that he "demanded a revision of the Free City's status on behalf of the whole German people". He is seeking the removal of Lester as commissioner of the city.

WILLIAM E. FREEMAN FUNERAL AT SABINA

BODY BROUGHT FROM DETROIT
AFTER DEATH SATURDAY

Sabina, July 20—William E. Freeman, who died at his home in Detroit Saturday at the age of 67 years is to be buried in the cemetery at New Antioch, near here, Tuesday afternoon. The body arrived Monday morning and was taken directly to the Little Funeral Home where funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in charge of Rev. M. R. Stover.

He is survived by his widow, a brother J. M. Freeman, of Columbus, and two sisters, Miss Rosa, of Chillicothe, and Miss Maude, of Summitt. Mrs. Freeman is a sister of Everett and Milton Bernard, both of Sabina.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR PAUL MYERS

Rev. A. K. Wilson conducted the funeral services for Paul Myers, held at the Kiever Funeral Home Monday forenoon at ten o'clock, and attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

Rev. Wilson read the hymn "Abide With Me" and a beautiful memoir. He also spoke of the life of the young man and his pleasing traits of character.

The beautiful floral gifts were cared for by Thomas Craig, Jr., George Sexton and Henry Brownell, Jr.

Interment was made in the family lot in the Washington cemetery. The pallbearers were: Cecil West, Harold Damsgard, Edgar Barnett, Ancil Smith, Russell Kerr and Leonard Palmer.

APPETIZER COCKTAIL

One onion, finely chopped; one and one-half cups tomato juice, lemon juice to taste. Add one onion, finely chopped, to the tomato juice; chill thoroughly; strain through a colander; add lemon juice to taste just before serving.

Liberia's Leader Bars Influx Of Racial Agitator

Monrovia, Liberia (AP)—President Edwin Barclay has formally denied reports that he is opposed to the movement in America for sending more negroes to Liberia for colonization.

"This republic is and will always be an asylum for those of African descent, provided they are not opportunists or political agitators," he said.

There is a special demand, the president explained, for skilled artisans, trained farmers, business men with capital, and young physicians who are willing to go into the interior.

His statements were prompted by inquiries from several societies, including one from Chicago, which seek to "return people of African descent to their motherland, Africa."

Two officials of the Chicago organization, Mrs. M. M. L. Gordon, president, and Miss Ethel Waddell, secretary, wrote to President Barclay, who has replied that Liberia definitely favors the repatriation of negroes from the United States.

He added, however, that since Liberia is self-governing, he would take a definite position as regards

the entrance of organized groups which might make the country a base for international antagonisms. Inquiries also were prompted by the action of the Virginia legislature in memorializing congress to permit the colonization of 40,000 American negroes who petitioned President Roosevelt for government aid in migrating to Liberia.

BODY IS CLAIMED BY FATHER OF VICTIM

Troy, O.—(AP)—Identified at first as Robert Coleman, the body of Edgar Connison, 28, of Liberty, Ind., was claimed Sunday by his father, Millard Connison. The young man was found unconscious on the Dixie highway last week and died in a Troy hospital. His father said he had been ill and frequently left home under assumed names.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

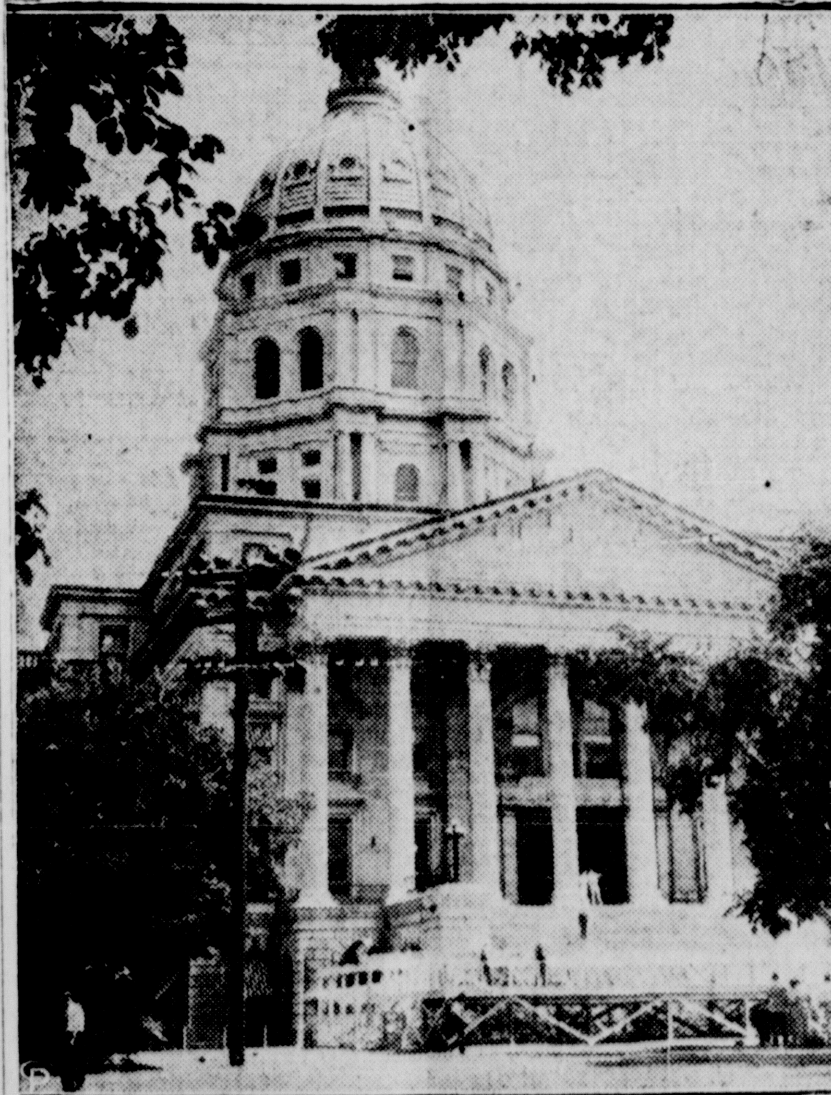
Lawrence East, 23, mechanic Milledgeville, and Marjorie Jennings, 24, bookkeeper, Milledgeville.

Saylor Wilson, 25, farmer, and Kathleen Wheaton, 16, New Martinsburg.

Sterling Johnson, 21, Galena, O., and Mary Gore, 21, city.

The town of Elko, Nev., has put a double row of galvanized iron fences around its reservoirs to keep cricket hordes out.

WHERE LANDON WILL "HEAR"



Stands being erected at state building in Topeka

Workmen are busy preparing stands in front of the state building in Topeka, Kas., for the notification ceremony of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, the Republican presidential nominee. A crowd of 100,000 persons is expected to be on hand, July 23, to hear Landon say "I accept."

Why the Home of Wood is Best

By ARCH C. KLUMP, President The Cleveland Lumber Institute.

I esteem it a distinct privilege as well as an honor to speak on behalf of the lumber industry, for in so doing, I represent the oldest, in fact the first, established commercial business and also the first industry in Cleveland.

Upon the arrival of General Moses Cleveland and his party of surveyors in August, 1796, their first requirement was shelter which the trees in that section between Water and Bank streets, or West 9th and West 6th, immediately furnished. And with the coming of every additional family a home was required. Saw mills sprang up in many places throughout the country. Then came the first stores, churches, schoolhouses and other types of buildings. Lumber was not only the most available but also the most serviceable material to be had. Thus through its use was this great city of Cleveland, of which we are so proud, made possible.

Without doubt, one of God's richest bestowals upon the American people were our rich and abundant forests of wonderful trees. For nearly a century water shipments supplied Cleveland with its lumber requirements. At its highest peak in the 90's there were more than six hundred vessels plying the Great Lakes in the lumber trade exclusively. This was more than all the boats of every kind now on the Great Lakes.

WOOD MOST USEFUL RESOURCE

Wood is, without doubt, the most generally useful of all natural resources. There is scarcely an industry, work shop or factory, office building or store which does not almost daily require lumber of some kind in the operation of its business. It is estimated that from 85% to 90% of all American homes are built entirely of wood; and even in those houses with outside walls of other materials, the frame work, floors, interior finish, doors and sash are of wood.

In recent years competing materials have endeavored to capitalize on the fire hazard, but the truth and the facts do not sustain them in their argument. Insurance companies today make a wager of \$1,000 to \$1,16 per year that there will not be a fire in your home. Think of it—a thousand to one—and they have grown enormously rich during the past century on these odds. Published data on dwelling fires per annum shows there was in past years a mathematical probability of a fire in each home only once in two hundred years, and these government figures included as a fire where only the chimneys smoked or burned out and where many dwellings were built with fire hazards which modern methods have eliminated.

There is no such thing as a fireproof house or building, but modern methods and materials can make the home of wood as fire-safe as any other type.

THE FIRE HAZARD

Let me quote from a report on fires made by the National Board of Fire Underwriters recently. This report is taken from results in 149 cities.

In these cities were 11,759 concrete buildings in which there were 688 fires—5.85% fires per one hundred buildings.

There were 496,489 brick and stone buildings in which there were 15,043 fires, or 3.3% fires per one hundred buildings.

In these same cities there were 1,945,000 buildings of frame or wood, in which there were 30,057 fires, but only 1.55%.

So, reinforced concrete produced 5.85% of fires, brick and stone 3.3%, whereas wood produced 1.55%—and it should be noted that out of a total of 2,623,209 buildings, 1,945,000 of them were of wood construction. About 80%.

But let us get nearer to home. Our neighboring city of Lakewood has for many years been given an award for having the least percentage of fires of any city in the United States of America; and yet Lakewood is built at least 90% of all wood construction.

WHAT RECORD SHOWS

And so when we probe for the truth we find that the frame house produces no more fires than other known materials. Modern methods in building the wood home provide many fire-retardant processes, which have reduced the fire hazard to a minimum so that it is now of little consequence.

If we are constantly to hear the jingo propaganda about fire, why not turn the spotlight on the peculiarities of other materials.

Iron and steel constitute one of the outstanding structural materials, yet the rusting of iron is the foremost problem in metal corrosion. Other metals too are subject to deterioration under given conditions. Rust losses in the United States alone amount to more than one billion dollars a year. Clay products likewise deteriorate.

Wood as a building material for homes excels all other materials in several ways. First, from the standpoint of architectural beauty. America is proud of her traditions, and loyal to them. Consequently, the masses of our people still find the greatest beauty in the New England, Virginia and Southern colonial types of architecture.

From the smallest Cape Cod cottage, to the largest mansions of Virginia and the South, wood is the chosen material for architectural beauty. Even where homes are built with exterior walls of brick or stone, they invariably depend upon the wood porch, stately white columns and the beautiful front entrance of wood to decorate and beautify them.

TRADITIONAL AMERICAN HOME

Secondly, the Traditional American Home of Wood excels all other types in the matter of comfort because it cannot be denied that it is warmer in winter, cooler in summer and drier the whole year round.

This statement can be easily proven by a simple experiment at home. Those who are old enough to remember the days of sleigh-ride parties will recall that for heat a flat-iron, a brick or soapstone was heated in the oven at home and then laid on the floor of the sleigh or bobbed where it retained its heat even in zero weather for many hours.

A block of wood of equal size could have been heated in the same oven, but when placed in the sleigh it would not have retained its heat more than a few minutes. This clearly illustrates what happens with the home. When the walls of a brick or stone home are subjected to the scorching rays of the sun in torrid summer weather, they become thoroughly heated—so much so that they will retain that heat during the entire night—whereas, if the walls were of wood siding or shingles, less than an hour after the sun has gone down the walls are entirely cool.

MORE COMFORT IN WOOD HOME

In zero weather pick up a piece of iron, brick or stone in your bare hand—it will cause much pain, equal to a piece of ice. You can pick up a piece of wood at the same time and it will cause no pain. Thus it is easy to understand that practically all hard materials, whether iron or clay products are necessarily colder in winter and hotter in summer.

The Government of Sweden, several years ago, made a very practical experiment to prove what type of exterior wall for the home would produce the greatest warmth in the coldest weather. Several houses were built identically alike with the exception of the exterior walls—one of brick, one of wood shingle siding, one of wood drop siding, one of stone and one of stucco or concrete. The same heating plant was placed in each house and the experiment proved beyond question that the wood shingle house far excelled all others in its warmth, the house of wood siding was second, the brick house, third, and so on.

Compare, if you will, for both appearance and comfort, the floors of a home of beautiful woods, such as oak, maple, birch and many others, with the floor of stone or concrete. Compare, if you will, a beautiful stairway of white, wood spindles and red birch treads as against a stairway of iron.

PERMANENCE AND COST

Third comes the question of permanence. Homes built exclusively of wood are as permanent as any other type. No matter what materials may be used in the structure, the workmanship plays a big part in the endurance of the home. Jerry-built houses, no matter what material, will be short-lived. We find in the East today, from the coast of New England to the far South, thousands of wood homes over one hundred years old and in perfect physical condition. Yes, some of them are over two hundred years old, such as, the Garfield home in Mentor, that are as sturdy as the homes built within recent years.

And the fourth outstanding feature of the Traditional American Home of Wood is the fact that while it excels in beauty, in comfort, and in permanence, yet it is unquestionably the least expensive of all other types. Propagandists will juggle with figures and facts, and try in desperation to find some way of figuring out that the cost of paint and insurance make the home of wood as expensive as other types but their arguments are hopeless. Each home has four walls. The cost of these four walls in brick veneer is approximately 100% or double the cost of all wood construction; if of solid masonry, brick and tile, it is 20% more expensive than all wood. Don't let them fool you by talking about difference in the cost of the entire house. We are only talking about the comparative cost of outside walls; and I repeat that wood is less than one-half expensive.

A TRADITION TO BE KEPT

I am often asked—Are modern and futuristic types of homes gradually displacing the traditional types? My answer is—Homes will continually be modernized through research and invention, but this will not mean destroying beautiful, traditional architectural design or using experimental and short lived materials. Modernization will be in such things as air conditioning and required temperature, insulation, vacuum sweepers and innumerable household appliances, which relieve labor and improve efficiency. For architectural beauty we turn to the past, to the art of the Ancient Greeks and Romans and not to the future. We may change our tastes in dress and lines of automobiles, but home architecture is a tradition not to be destroyed.

I think there is no better illustration than to refer to music, both of the past and the future. Modern composers are endeavoring to write tone poems and symphonies based on the ugly noises of the factory, the foundry and the streets of the great city. During recent years many so-called futuristic compositions have been written which are distracting rather than harmonious. Rag-time and jazz have temporarily intoxicated our tastes, but the lovely, enjoyable and intellectual music structures of Bach, Mozart, Wagner, Tschalkowsky, Strauss and Verdi will never be replaced—they are immortal. And just so the Traditional American Home of Wood will always retain its great popularity and will never be displaced.

HOME OF WOOD AT EXPOSITION

In conclusion, may I say that homes built of cut stone, of wood, or of face brick, these are all tried and true materials, they are not experiments, and each material has its advantages and disadvantages—the choice is merely a matter of taste and economy.

The FHA has done a great work in the struggle for recovery in establishing perhaps the greatest campaign in all history to make the American people home-minded and to provide ways and means by which their life's dream may be accomplished with the least burden.

When you visit the Great Lakes Exposition this summer be sure to look for the Traditional American Home of Wood next to the Court House.

EDITORIAL

JULY 17, 1936.

There is one misleading statement (amongst others) in this editorial. "With the city owning and operating the water works plant the heavy yearly rental payments would be stopped—".

THE FACTS ARE

Engineers for the city have clearly determined that the plant cannot be operated without this revenue and if it is not paid in the form of fire protection charges, it will necessitate water rate increases in that amount.

Ohio Water Service Company

MONEY for Vacations

Do you require a little EXTRA CASH to meet the added expense of your vacation? Come to Capital where you may secure cash quickly for any worthy need. YOUR OWN SIGNATURE, car or household goods is all the security you need.

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ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6c per line; for the next 15 lines, 12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 5691.

Political Shiftings About

It is quite clearly disclosed, in the news of the day, that there is a vast amount of shifting occurring in political ranks. New political groups are forming and what they will result in is the merest guess now. By the thousands partisans are crossing over the boundary lines that have heretofore separated the political camps.

Daring to hazard one guess at this time our guess is that the third party movements will eventuate in no tangible result so far as benefit to the sponsors or camp followers are concerned. What affect it will have on the major political parties is something else of course.

Had either one of the major political parties, in national convention, had the courage to declare unequivocally conservative or progressive there would have been, at this time less agitation about third party and special groups. But they didn't. Consequently people are shifting from one old party to the other and many discouraged with the political timidity of both major parties are considering, and seriously too, the several ultra radical groups.

For this fluid condition of politics the major parties are responsible. The people are insisting on dividing along conservative and progressive lines and they have been denied a "comfortable" political home by both major parties.

Why He is Popular

Those who have wondered why King Edward of England is so popular with the people of the British Empire had the explanation last week.

An attempt was made by an insane man, who had, or imagined he had, a grievance against the government, to assassinate the King.

An unusually quick witted and courageous woman in the crowd seized the would-be killer and saved the life of the monarch. Realizing what had occurred King Edward, instead of seeking safety in flight, immediately turned the horse he was riding about and rode directly into the group that was struggling with the madman. When the pistol was knocked from the hand of his assailant, it fell directly at the feet of the horse King Edward was riding.

Following the incident King Edward refused to be surrounded by guards or to refrain from mingling with the public.

There are few, if any, rulers—kings, emperors or dictators—who would have so unostentatiously dealt with such a crisis. It's no wonder the people of the British empire—which is, in fact, a democracy—admire and love the present monarch who insists on being one of the people.

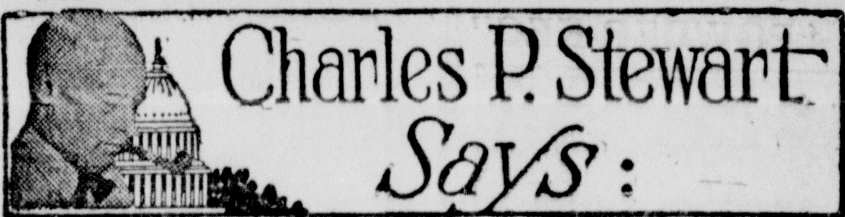
Coughlin Censured

Bishop Gallagher, the superior of Charles E. Coughlin in church organization in the Detroit area in very dignified words censures Coughlin severely for the intemperate language he used in his denunciation of President Roosevelt.

Bishop Gallagher asked what he thought of Coughlin's attitude in supporting Lemke for president very correctly said if Coughlin thought it was the right thing to do there was no objection. What Bishop Gallagher disapproved of was the intemperate language used by Coughlin and he is right—exactly right about it.

It is doubtful if Coughlin could have so spoken before any gathering of American citizens and escaped without being called to account but for the fact that he "wore the uniform of the church."

It was respect for his calling that saved Coughlin from a "drubbing" by the assembled people rather than for the man himself and that, in our opinion is what impelled Bishop Gallagher to speak his disapproval. Bishop Gallagher is concerned with the church and not with Coughlin's action except as it may bring that which is respected into disrespect.



NO MAJORITY FOR ANY IN 1936 ELECTIONS

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, July 20.—Occasionally one hears the prediction that no single presidential ticket will have a majority-over-all in the next electoral college, thus throwing the decision into the house of representatives.

The same prediction was heard in 1912, the year of the triangular contest between Woodrow Wilson, William Howard Taft and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. It was heard again in 1924, when the race was a three-cornered one between Calvin Coolidge, John W. Davis and Robert M. La Follette.

These 1912 and 1924 predictions seemed likelier of fulfillment than the present one.

Colonel Roosevelt and Senator La Follette were stronger third-party candidates than Representative William Lemke, the current campaign's independent, promises to be, and a mighty strong independent is needed to create an electoral college deadlock.

ALL SPLIT?

If an independent aspirant could unite, in his support, all anti-Democratic and anti-Republican elements, he might tie the electoral college up in a bowknot.

His weakness is that the disgruntled folk are all split up.

Four years hence, who knows? President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers unquestionably has in mind the organization of a Farmer-Labor party for 1940.

But even Lewis doesn't think it can be done now.

OT FOR LEMKE

So Lemke will not get the Lewisites this time (if ever); they see their bread pro-Rooseveltianly buttered as to 1936.

He will not get the A. F. of L. that is non-partisan, not Lemke-like at all.

He will not get the assorted Progressives—the La Follette Wisconsinians; the Norris Nebraskans; the Borahites.

Of course he will not get any conservatives.

Assuredly he will not get any of the extreme radicals—such as the Norman Thomas Socialists or the Earl Browder Communists. It isn't to be supposed that he wants them, either. His sponsor, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, denounces them.

CARRY NO STATES

True, there already exists a Farmer-Labor party, which Lemke would like to annex, but the Farmer-Laborites evidently are unamenable; anyway, their leader, Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, has declared for Roosevelt for the present—not necessarily for the future, too.

The Townsendites, the Coughlin-

ites and the survivors of Huey P. Longism still may be serviceable, but can the leaders deliver their followers?

This can't be called a third-party lineup calculated to produce a dent. It will cast a vote, but carry a state? No.

WILL IT WORK?

John L. Lewis' plan for a genuine Farmer-Labor party (not the abortive outfit, which has kept a senator and two or three representatives in congress for the last few years) has some sense in it.

If it can be made to work? Agriculture and urban labor ought to work hand in hand.

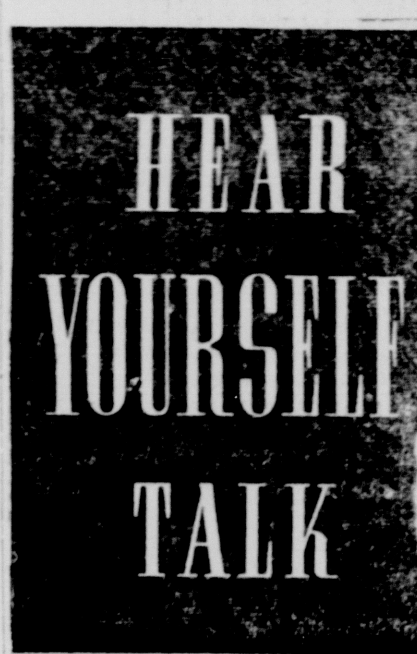
In practice they are in conflict. The farmer wants high prices for what he has to sell; low prices for finished stuff, what he has to buy. The city workman wants a low cost of living; high pay.

Altruistically this conflict should be easy to adjust.

In practice it is calculated to keep the leaders guessing.



This is an air post stamp recently issued by Chile.



A novel feature of the Ohio Bell exhibit at the Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, O., is a device which reflects your speech, so that actually you hear your own voice coming back to you. There are other things also in the exhibit to intrigue you... and you may be lucky enough to participate in a demonstration long distance call. Be sure to see it. It's well worth while.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Poetry For Today

THE LAND OF HEARTS DESIRE
"Somewhere," he mused, "its dear enchantments wait,
That land, so heavenly sweet;
Yet all the paths we follow, soon or late,
End in the desert's heat.

"And still it lures us to the eager quest,
And calls us day by day"—
"But I," she said, her babe upon her breast,
"But I have found the way."

"Some time," he sighed, "when youth and joy are spent,
Our feet the gates may win"—
"But I," she smiled, with eyes of deep content,
"But I have entered in."

—Emily Huntington Miller.

TRAIL BLAZERS

Who Made Ohio History

By R. C. HALL

As the Rev. James B. Finley led Methodism into the wilderness, so the Rev. Philander Chase became the trailblazer of Episcopalianism in Ohio. Mr. Chase was born at Cornish, N. H., in 1773, received a good education and became a deacon in the Protestant Episcopal church, in 1798. He took up missionary work in the "west," working for a while at New Orleans.

In 1819, Mr. Chase became Episcopal Bishop of Ohio and as such was practically the founder of his sect in this state. He found so few persons prepared to assist him that he conceived the idea of establishing a training school. Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio, was the result.

Bishop Chase visited England where he collected funds for his Ohio project. The noblemen Kenyon and Gambier were among the largest contributors. This accounts for the names of the town and college.

When some difficulty arose over the allocation of funds, Bishop Chase resigned in 1835. However, he was made Bishop of Illinois, in 1843, and founded Jubilee College at Robin's Nest near Peoria. He was an uncle of Salmon P. Chase, former governor of Ohio.

High Spots In Ohio History

From the Galbraith collection of Ohio Histories. Written for the Associated Press.

The father of Gen. Irvin McDowell, born in old Franklinton, was one of the later arrivals in that village. Abram McDowell, after the close of the war of 1812 moved to Franklinton and there on Oct. 15, 1818, the future general was born.

Young Irvin attended the Franklinton school, then went to Paris with an educated Frenchman who lived at Abram McDowell's tavern. The boy got a very good elementary education and obtained an appointment to West Point where he stood high socially, but was graduated in 1838, the twenty-fourth in his class.

Ten Years Ago

Dr. T. F. Myler, health commissioner for this city and county, resigns to accept post of physician at O. S. & S. O. Home, Xenia.

The mercury touched 95 this afternoon for the highest mark of the year.

O. C. Denney and Scott Huff land 35-1/2 pound shovelhead catfish from Paint creek near Bainbridge.

Four Years Ago

Bonus army of war veterans in Washington D. C. is rapidly integrating.

President Hoover expected to sign relief bill of \$12,122,000,000 tomorrow.

Wheat is still bringing 35 cents in the local market, and corn 25 cents. Eggs are 9 to 14 cents and hens 8 to 10 cents.

Pittsburgh livestock—Best hogs \$5.34 to \$5.50. Battle \$6.25 to \$7.25. Sheep \$6 to \$6.50.

Dinner Stories

OUT OF LUCK

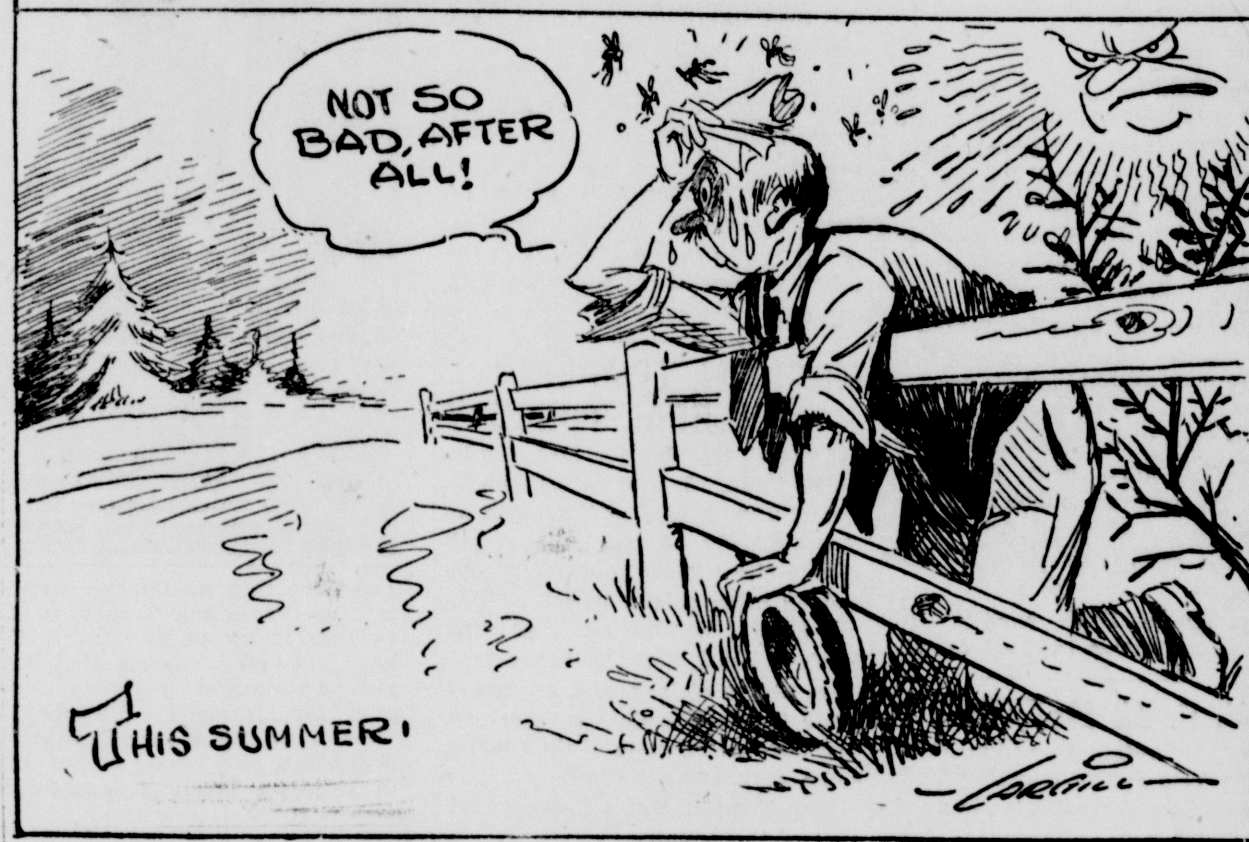
"Poor old Bill! He's so short-sighted he's working 'imself to death."

"Wot's 'is short sight got to do with it?"

"Well, 'e can't see when the boss ain't looking, so 'e 'as to keep on shoveling all the time!"

Receding floodwaters left a highway near Port Arthur, Tex., covered with thousands of writhing black water moccasins.

THE GREEN PASTURES.



By JACK STINNETT

New York—Manhattan's breeziest outdoor cafe is below the street level... 20 feet or so below. It's the Rockefeller's answer to that problem of how to get people to stroll down those broad steps into the Prometheus promenade, where Manship's gigantic bronze statue does its leap over a cascading fountain.

The cafe is a colorful arrangement of white tables, linden trees and striped umbrellas in that pit where the little winds of mid-Manhattan run down the 65-story face of the RCA building, beat against the French and Italian buildings, and, finding they are unable to escape, whip into a whirlpool of up-rushing air.

So far as we have been able to discover, the records fail to note just where and when the sidewalk cafe vogue started in New York.

Albert Stevens Crockett, who has

been keeping tab on the eating spots for a good many years, recalls that 30 years ago... in the horse and buggy days... there were no in-the-open restaurants and a few half-hearted attempts to let in the great outdoors attracted only swarms of flies.

With the coming of the automobiles and passing of the flies (which goes only for some sections of Manhattan) a few innovators began to advertise backyard cafes, which grew steadily in popularity until now every "tea shoppe" has its garden tables.

Crockett thinks probably the most successful of the terrace restaurants was at the old Knickerbocker hotel, at 42nd and Broadway, where Carno lived and where such grande dames of the pre-prohibition era as Pauline Frederick and Ethel Barrymore frequently dined.

James B. Regan, one-time bartender at the old Hoffman House,

was running the Knickerbocker for John Jacob Astor. He knocked out the wall and put tables under the canopy of the veranda that ran along 42nd Street.

It still was a great spot when prohibition came and drove many of the wine-and-dine places out of existence, and others, not only inside, but behind barred doors.

Lou Wedemar, the newspaper reporter whom Governor Hoffman of New Jersey floored with a right to the jaw one night in the Rainbow room, is co-author of a book about the new game of solo charades... You know, the game of "What's This?"

Faces Ballot Fight



D. J. Driscoll

D. J. Driscoll, one of the favorite congressmen of the New Deal, faces a stiff battle for re-election in Pennsylvania, according to rumors in Washington. Driscoll swung into the national political limelight a year ago as the discoverer of hundreds of fake telegrams sent from his district urging congress not to pass the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill. The expose startled the nation. The utilities now are out to defeat Driscoll, his followers say. But that is not all. West Middlesex, Pa., birthplace of Gov. Alfred M. Landon, G. O. P. presidential nominee, is in Driscoll's district, and Governor Landon plans to make a campaign speech there to urge residents to vote Republican.

—Central Press

One Minute Pulpit

The words of his mouth were smoother than butter, but war was in his heart; his words were softer than oil, yet were they drawn swords.—Psalm 55:21.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



The Woman's Page

COMPLIMENTING Mrs. Ray Zener, daughters, Miss Margaret Ray and Miss Katherine, off York, Pa., Mrs. Austin F. Hopkins entertained an exceptionally beautiful luncheon in the dining room of Mrs. Daniel H. Devins' home Saturday.

Triple charm enveloped the affair. The pleasure of renewing interests with Mrs. Zener, a charming woman, whose removal from Washington Court House circles has never ceased to be regretted, and of visiting with her very attractive daughters; the distinctive hospitality always perfectly extended by the gracious hostess, and the diversified entertainment, were in coalition for the pleasure of the guests.

Covers were laid at one long and one small table for an elaborate three course luncheon of unusual delicacies. The beauty of the centerpiece of the long table stirred untold admiration. An exquisite ottentary basket was filled with vivid Meteor roses, gypsophalia and shasta daisies, an artistic arrangement of the Buck florists. The same lovely roses filled a vase on the smaller table. Rose crystal table service and pretty place cards were used.

Covers were laid with the hostess and honor guests for Mrs. James DeMallie, of New York, Mrs. J. Madison Willis, Mrs. Carey Persinger, Mrs. Katherine Fortier, Mrs. Ralph Penn, Mrs. Jesse Persinger, Mrs. Rollo Marchant, Mrs. Charles A. Reid, Miss Mazie Kessler, Miss Bess Cleveland, Miss Clara Zimmerman and Miss Florence Ustick.

After the conviviality around the table, brought to a close with the serving of coffee, Mrs. Hopkins took her guests to her handsome home, where the afternoon was doubly enjoyed in the coolness of the spacious rooms. A tall jar of vari-tinted gladioli was effective in the wide hall, while colorful flowers graced the living room and the music room.

A charming program of violin and piano music was played by Carl Kwak, of Korea, and Lorie King. The talented young violinist

brought out all the beauty of the music and Miss King was a perfect accompanist. Their numbers were "The Lord is My Shepherd", "Serenade"—Haydn; "Sonatina"—Dvorak; "Londonderry Air"—Kreislner. The insistence of the hostess and guests induced the young artists to add two gems to their program.

After the program fruit punch was served and the guests lingered in pleasurable visiting with the honor guests.

Mrs. Darrell Thornton, an extremely pretty young hostess, charmingly entertained an afternoon tea and shower in compliment to Mrs. Robert Peterson (Mary Belle Parrett) Sunday afternoon, at her country home. The young bride was lovely in a graceful gown of navy blue triple sheer, a white costume flower adding an effective touch. Mrs. Thornton was wearing white crepe.

A profusion of garden flowers were in tasteful arrangement throughout the rooms, where Mrs. Hugh Smith assisted her daughter, Mrs. Neil B. Peterson and Mrs. Louis Parrett, mothers of the bride and bridegroom, were included with the young friends of the bride.

Tea delicacies were dispensed from a beautiful table. The center bowl of colorful garden flowers was surrounded by trays of the prettiest of fancy cakes and sandwiches, and confections in bon bon holders. Ice tea was refreshing in the summer heat. After self serving the guests were seated at small tables.

Later in the afternoon a shower, including all manner of gifts, greatly surprised and delighted the bride.

Enjoying the post-nuptial affair were Miss Goldie Cummings, Miss Elizabeth Bolin, Mrs. Bess Hanes, Miss Helen Slavens, Miss Margaret Wickline, Mrs. Heber Deer, Miss Juanita Hayes, Mrs. William K. Robinson, Mrs. Richard Carr, Mrs. Harold L. Craig, Mrs. Marilyn Riley, Mrs. Donald Rife, Miss Emma Murray, Miss Juanita Perry, Mrs. Charles Goldsberry and Miss Gretchen Darlington.

Celebrating the eighty-seventh birthday of Mr. John W. Wright, Mrs. Wright invited members of his family to the Wright home in New Holland Sunday for a picnic dinner. Participating in the celebration were Mr. George Wright, Jr., of Chicago, Miss Evelyn Hart, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zucker, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. George Hancock, Mrs. Elizabeth Ebenhack and family, of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Tarbill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tarbill and family, of Mt. Sterling, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Daisy Stinson.

The home of Mr. Cash Kirk in New Holland was the scene of a happy gathering, Sunday, a picnic dinner complimenting Mr. Kirk on his seventy-fifth birthday. A sumptuous dinner was enjoyed by a large representation of Mr. Kirk's family, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk, daughter, Gretchen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hornell, of Wilmington, Mr. Kirk Timmons, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kirk, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Anell Kirk and sons, Richard and Anell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirk and daughter, Opal Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Percy May, Mrs. Galen Kirk and son, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk.

In honor of the eightieth birthday of Mr. Howell Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reno entertained Sunday with a family dinner, a most enjoyable family affair.

The dinner was served cafeteria fashion, long tables being arranged in the dining room and heaped with every conceivable food delicacy. The afternoon was spent in visiting and guests lingered until late in the evening.

Many relatives came to extend their congratulations and best wishes to the honor guest, who had attained four score years so happily.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Evans, daughter, Martha Lee, and Mrs. Charles Williams motored to Dayton Sunday to see Mrs. Williams' daughter, Mrs. V. P. Harness, who is a patient at Miami Valley Hospital for observation and a probable operation.

The last of the bride's parties complimenting Miss Claribel Worrell, whose marriage to Mr. James W. Ireland is an event of July twentieth, Miss Susan Jane Hughey assembled a dozen of Miss Worrell's intimate friends for a dessert-bridge Saturday afternoon. It was an extremely pretty and pleasurable party, the appointments carried out attractively in a pastel color scheme.

The three small tables were centered with bud vases of small blooms from the garden and the delicious dessert course, cooling and appetizing, featured the rainbow tints.

Miss Irene Urschel, of Bowling Green, won the high score trophy in the afternoon's game and to the guest of honor Miss Hughey presented a beautiful gift.

Mrs. Martin Hughey, Mrs. Horace C. Ireland and Mrs. Sherman Murry assisted the hostess in the afternoon's delightful hospitalities.

Guests for the affair with Miss Worrell were Miss Irene Urschel, Mrs. Larry B. Solesher, Miss Mary Grace Snyder, Mrs. Anell Smith, Miss Dorothy Jane Mallow, Mrs. Henry Brownell, Jr., Mrs. Louis N. Baer, Miss Maurine Wilson, Miss Mabel Icenhower, Miss Jane Ann Van Winkle, Miss Jane Ramsey, Miss Beth Maddox and Miss Helen Simons.

Relatives gathered Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Robison, of Broadway, for the celebration of the 83rd birthday of Mr. W. S. Chaney and also the birthday of his daughter, Mrs. Robinson. After an enjoyable afternoon, refreshments were served. The table was centered with a big birthday cake baked by Poutch's Bakery.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swisshelm and Eunice, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chaney, Elizabeth and Bobby, of South Charleston, Mrs. Matilda Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robison and Billy, Woodrow Robison, of this city, Miss Carolyn Slater, of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shanks, of Columbus.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Ortmann, of Canton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hopper entertained with a pot luck dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ortmann and son, Charles, Huston Bales, Mrs. Bessie Johnson, sons, John and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Asher, of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Penewit, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Doty and son, Aaron Jr., of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doty, son, Buddy and daughter, Donna, of Miamisburg and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ortmann.

It was a most delightful affair.

Mrs. Frances Harper and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' visit with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey Kirby, and daughter, Margaret, in Scio, Ohio.

Youngest Aviatrix



June Heaton

Most girls in the seventh grade would still be playing with dolls, but June Heaton, 13-year-old Woodland, Cal., maid, has taken up aviation and will soon make her solo flight. She is the youngest aviatrix in her community. Her father is Vernon Heaton, well-known flyer.

Miss Mabel Icenhower added a delightful party Saturday evening to the large number that have feted Miss Ramona Short preceding her marriage to Mr. Harry B. Ferguson on July 27th. Five tables of guests were invited for a dessert-bridge and were seated in the flower-decorated living room.

The game progressed gaily throughout the evening with the pretty favors won by Mrs. Robert H. Terhune and Miss Ann Story. Miss Icenhower presented a lovely gift to Miss Short.

For the serving, the small tables were centered with crystal bud vases of pink roses and the delicacies of the dessert course were carried out in rainbow colors.

Included with the popular young bride-elect were Mrs. J. Martin Hyer, of Columbus, Mrs. Robert E. Terhune, of Circleville, Mrs. Paul Strigle, Miss Susan Jane Hughey, Miss Dorothy Sparks, Miss Florence Sparks, Mrs. Andy Loudner, Mrs. Richard Jacobs, Miss Waunita Gerstner, Miss Anna Lisclandro, Mrs. Woldeane Icenhower, Miss Jayne Devins, Miss Ann Story, Mrs. Anell Smith, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Miss Mary Grace Snyder, Mrs. Henry Brownell, Jr., Miss Helen Simons, Miss Helen Crone, Mrs. Clark Pensyl.

Mrs. Robert E. Hartman was removed to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Saturday evening for an emergency appendicitis operation, from which she rallied satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Peters are spending a vacation at Houghten Lake, Michigan.

Mrs. J. L. Shanks (Mary Robison) returned to her home in Columbus Sunday after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Robinson.

Miss Jeanne Farquhar, of Columbus, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar and sister, Bobbie Lou.

Mrs. Bradley E. Johnson is spending this week with Mr. Johnson in Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteside and son, Wendell, spent Sunday in Cincinnati with Mr. Robert Whiteside and family, taking their grandson, Bobbie Whiteside, home after a week's visit.

Mrs. Peter Liscandro entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, Sunday evening and submitted to a major operation Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Graves, sons, Billy and Freddy arrived Sunday from Waukegan, Ill., to visit Mrs. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baughn.

Mr. Robert James was in Columbus over the week end to be with Mrs. James, who friends are rejoiced to learn, is doing as well as possible following a major operation at Grant Hospital. Mrs. Frank James and granddaughters, Betty and Nancy James, will visit Mrs. James Monday evening.

PERMUTIT

"Softer Than the Clouds", Shampoo and Finger Wave 50 Cents Six Operators THORNTON Modish and Modern.



Boxes of 12, 39c Handbag Packets of 3, 12c Manufactured by B-ETTES CO., INC., DuBois, Pa.

The Craig Bros. Company

Queen of Centennial



Freida Scherer

Freida Scherer, Decatur, Ill., will be queen of the Decatur Centennial celebration, August 2-5, as winner of a quarter-of-a-million-dollar contest sponsored by Decatur merchants. They gave votes for purchases at the rate of a cent a vote, and Miss Scherer, who heads a candy counter in a five-and-ten-cent store, obtained \$59,909.50 of the more than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of votes cast.

Friends will be gratified to learn that Mr. Herman Gosney, who suffered a severe injury to his neck ten days ago, was able to return to his work at the New Martin Restaurant in Wilmington, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Baker and son, Jackie, visited over the week end with Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Baker, en route from a vacation in Cleveland to their home in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonham, of Cincinnati, and Miss Evelyn Crawford, of Newark, arrived Monday afternoon to attend the wedding of Miss Claribel Worrell and Mr. James W. Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Patton, son, Dickey, motored to Wooster, O., where Miss Ann Patton, attending the Religious School of Education last week, joined them for a two weeks' vacation. They are spending a few days at Cleveland, attending the Exposition, before going to Marblehead, where they will spend the remainder of the time.

Miss Barbara Sprenger, Miss Katherine Beatty, Miss Lolita Cook, Miss Rebecca Coffey, Miss Joy Taylor, Miss Ann Patton, Miss Mary Lou Theobald, Miss Norma Jean Barney and Miss Martha Hidy represented the young people of the First Presbyterian church taking a week's training in the School of Christian Education at Wooster the past week. They returned Monday, Mrs. Robert Turnpseed, Mrs. Haines Reichel and Mr. Oscar Beatty motoring them home.

Mr. Edward Lewis motored down from Ashland to take Mrs. Lewis and children, Janet and Tommy, home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nisley.

Mr. James Dunn and son, John, of Washington, D. C., were motoring guests in this city on Monday greeting many old friends in this, their home town. They expect to tour a few days in the hill country to the south and return by way of Columbus for a visit with Mr. James Dunn's brother, Mr. William Dunn.

Miss Marian Jacot, of Middletown, and Miss Mary Ford, of Muncie, Ind., are the house guests of Mrs. Robert Peterson (Mary Belle Parrett) of the Chillicothe highway.

Miss Betty Lou Hicks, of Cuyahoga Falls, returned to her home Sunday after a several weeks' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Oia Boyer, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perone (Lorraine Minshall) are announcing the birth of a son, Floyd Henry, on Sunday, July 19th.

Miss Goldie Cummings spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Allie Cummings, at Radium Hospital, Columbus.

Lady, Be Gallant

By MARIE BLIZARD

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READ THE FIRST: Joan Spencer, a small town school teacher, recently disappointed in love, is engaged as secretary to Julian Sloane, noted playboy. She begins to enjoy her new life immensely at Sloane's luxurious summer home where she now lives. Sheila True, an actress and close friend of Julian's, is the only disturbing factor. Sheila obviously is jealous of the playboy's pretty secretary. At a house party Joan sits out a dance with Pierre Durand. Sheila's new flame. While playing golf during the same week-end party, Joan rescues Sheila who has overturned in a canoe with Pierre and then suddenly is stunned by a blow on the head as she is about to climb from the lake. While Joan is recuperating from her accident, Alex Garrity, an admirer she had met at Sloane's, tells her that Julian is in love with her. Just as Joan begins to realize she is becoming extremely fond of Julian, he tells her he must go to Europe on business.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) FOR ONE awful moment Joan had thought that Julian was telling her that it was all over. She could have a vacation! But, thank heaven, it was only because he was going to Europe. "But what about the book?" she asked. "We'll forget about that for a while. I always proceed slowly on books, anyway. The Guild has engaged Gilbert Haggerty to do a play for the coming season but he prefers to make it a collaboration and has asked me to come in on it. He can't get away so I've got to run over to England to work with him."

"Does that mean that 'Mortal on Olympus' won't be finished for this year?" Julian had sketched that play for her one day, the play he said he wanted to write, direct and produce. Joan gathered that it was the thing he wanted to do more than anything else. "Mortal on Olympus", Joan, will cost a lot to produce and this may not be the right year for it. I'll have to put that aside until this is over. In any event you must have a good rest because there will be lots of work for you to do when I get back. "Still threatening me?" Joan permitted herself that small bit of railway.

"You've no idea what a demon I can be when I'm working seriously. And you are a temptation to me. You are always ready, always at hand to encourage me to work. I hope it won't be a boomerang and I hope you won't regret the bargain you made when you came here."

"I'm sure I won't ever do that," Joan answered readily, having not the slightest idea of what was ahead of her. It was enough for her that she had escaped the deadly monotony that had seemed her destiny. Joan came downstairs, with every beat of her heart rocking her still aching head, a few days later and found Julian ready to leave for New York to catch a boat at midnight for London.

"Take good care of yourself. You've had a bad blow, my child. "Sure there isn't anything I can do to help?" she asked for the tenth time that day as she sat pored at the wheel of the Rattlebrain. Her bags were in the back of the dilapidated car.

Mrs. Henderson removed her hand from the car door. "Not a thing, Joan, but thank you for offering Kobe and I will close this place in three weeks. It's never completely closed, you know. Many's the time Mr. Sloane comes up here in the autumn and winter. But we'll be going back to the city in that time because there's plenty to do to get the town house in order."

"I'll write you when I am coming into town then."

"Indeed you will. I want you to select your own rooms but I'm sure you'll like the ones on the third floor. And you won't have to be going over the stairs. There's an elevator."

"What awn't! Well, I'm off and thank you again for being so very good to me and going to all that extra trouble. I promise I won't ever get bumped on the head again."

Then Joan proceeded to Blakeville and her sister, Dorothy.

Dorothy was delighted to have

Miss Martha Grose, of Louisville, Ky., left Sunday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. R. S. Bowen, and family.

Messrs. Earl McCoy, Carl Malloy, Tolen Brown, Carl Smith and Forrest Ellis motored to Cincinnati Sunday for the double header ball game between Cincinnati and New York.

Dr. Herbert Martin, of Iowa City, Ia., and daughter, Miss Mary Martin, of Chicago, arrived Saturday to spend their vacation with Mrs. Martin and her father, Mr. J. B. Parker, in New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Speaks and family have returned from a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grove in Cuyahoga Falls and attended the Great Lakes Exposition.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING Make a cornstarch pudding with three tablespoons cornstarch, one half cup sugar, a little salt, two squares of chocolate melted, or two tablespoons cocoa, and a pint of milk. Mix dry ingredients, gradually add cornstarch, and cook over hot water until thick. Pour into individual serving dishes, sprinkle with chopped nuts, and top with a little whipping or plain cream. Or the chopped nuts may be added after the pudding has been removed from the fire. A teaspoon of butter added while pudding is hot gives it a smooth taste.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS NOTICE Annual picnic and regular meeting of the Loyal Daughters class of the Church of Christ at the home of Mrs. Charles Burke, Lewis road, Tuesday evening 6 p. m. Bring table service.

Scotch whisky distillers report that the season just closed was one of the best in years.

Get lots of sleep. Don't fall in love with any of the Blakeville boys because I need you. . . .

Julian wanted to tell her not to fall in love with Alex Garrity and she wanted to tell him that she was through falling in love. She wanted to tell him that if he didn't go that very minute, she was quite sure to make a fool of herself and give way to the lump that was rising in her throat. She was afraid that she'd tell him that the next six weeks would be the longest she'd ever had to face.

But he didn't and she didn't. She smiled at him gaily and promised to get lots of sleep, said she would probably be so fat and lazy when he got back that he wouldn't recognize her and held out her hand to him.

"I'll bring you something from London," he said. "What would you like?"

"A duke," she answered solemnly. "If you have any ideas about what you think would be nice for Sheila let me know. I'll send you my address. Sheila always expects me to spend half my time shopping for something 'different'. Well, good-by. Joan. You might drop me a line."

He was gone and Joan, her toes pointed in, chin in hand and meditative as to brow, looked down a road that appeared to be very empty. She kicked a few pebbles around and wondered if she were still adept at playing jacis. She might as well think about that as to try to analyze why she felt badly just because Julian had said that he was going to buy a gift for Sheila.

She entertained herself thinking about a few suggestions for gifts for Sheila. A very small, very sweet and unexpectedly snappy baby alligator would be a nice idea.

"You're a cat!" Joanie Spencer is a cat! Joanie Spencer ought to have her mouth and mind washed with soap!" she sang to herself until she had recovered her naturally happy disposition.

"Sure there isn't anything I can do to help?" she asked for the tenth time that day as she sat pored at the wheel of the Rattlebrain. Her bags were in the back of the dilapidated car.

Mrs. Henderson removed her hand from the car door. "Not a thing, Joan, but thank you for offering Kobe and I will close this place in three weeks. It's never completely closed, you know. Many's the time Mr. Sloane comes up here in the autumn and winter. But we'll be going back to the city in that time because there's plenty to do to get the town house in order."

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Then Joan proceeded to Blakeville and her sister, Dorothy.

Dorothy was delighted to have

LOVEAPPLE

One and one-half cups tomato juice, one-half cup evaporated milk, one-half cup chopped ice, one-fourth teaspoon celery salt, one-fourth teaspoon table salt, dash of black pepper. Pour chilled tomato juice into the milk and stir vigorously. Add the ice and seasoning. Serve this delicious, appetizing cocktail in chilled glasses.

From its nitrate fields, the Republic of Chile supplies 90 per cent of the world's consumption of iodine.

ANOTHER TRUCK LOAD

OF

Fancy Indiana Cantaloupes

FOR TUESDAY MORNING.

Vine Ripened. Quality Fine.

DONALD L. MOORE.

KROGER'S

TUESDAY SPECIALS

PEAS, small, tender 3 cans 25c
TOMATOES, solid pack 3 cans 25c
CORN, Cream Style 2 cans 19c
TOMATO JUICE, large cans each 10c
HAMBURG, fresh ground 2 lbs. for 25c
FILLET OF HADDOCK lb. 15c
CITY CHICKEN 6 for 25c
CANTALOUPE, jumbo size 2 for 15c
SWEET POTATOES, new crop 2 lbs. 15c
POTATOES, new Cobblers 10 lbs. 33c
CELERY, new, large stalk each 5c
TOMATOES, vine ripened lb. 10c
RADISHES, fresh 3 bunches 10c



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

PENN'S

Home Portrait Studio, 442 East St. Display at Washington Cafeteria.

FAYETTE

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Monday last showing

"Dancing Pirate"

Introducing

Charles Collins

new dancing sensation of the screen.

Frank Morgan

Steffi Duna

Luis Alberni, Victor

Varconi, Jack LaRue

A Real Event!

The first dancing musical in 100% new

TECHNICOLOR!

Shows 7-9 p. m.

30c-10c.

Tues., Wed.

"Snowed Under"

From "Liberty's"

Great Serial

With George Brent

Genieve Tobin

Glenda Farrell

Patricia Ellis

Frank McHugh

15c and 10c

BACKYARD WELLS SPOUTING NAMES AS WELL AS OIL

Oklahoma City (AP)—Backyard drilling in Oklahoma City has brought queer names to some of the oil wells gushing liquid and ebony gold in this flush field.

Those who follow the advance of the derricks never twitch an eyebrow when they read some such well name as: The Slipclutch Petroleum No. 14-A Dumbkopf.

There are, for instance, the No. 1 and No. 2 Ashcan, so named because the wells were planted on the old city dump.

Then there is the Barn sit lease, once the municipal stables. Also, the Sewer right-of-way, with a couple of producing wells.

(Continued From Page One.) Townsendite Policy Is One Of Opposition

Meanwhile, John B. Kiefer of Chicago, mid-western regional organizer, announced that he would present his resignation from the board of directors at a board meeting scheduled today. While Kiefer declined comment, an informed source said he was displeased when control of the pension movement was not turned over to the board.

The name of the late Senator Huey P. Long was repeatedly mentioned by Smith, Sheridan Downey, Dr. Townsend's counsel, and once or twice by Lemke.

DAVEY TAKES NO STAND ON TOWNSEND PLAN

Cleveland, July 20.—(AP)—Gov. Martin L. Davey had some first hand information about the Townsend old age pension movement today, but said there was not the slightest chance of his making a statement either opposing or favoring the plan.

He visited for an hour yesterday with Dr. F. E. Townsend, founder of the plan, and the Rev. Gerald K. Smith of Louisiana, avowed heir to the leadership of the late Senator Huey P. Long's share-the-wealth clubs.

"We had a friendly visit," said Dr. Townsend.

"It was just a matter of a governor paying his respects to a great convention being held in his state," explained Mr. Smith.

British Told Myopia Aids Craft

Edinburgh (AP)—Short-sighted people make the best craftsmen, Prof. Arthur James Ballantyne, noted ophthalmic surgeon, told a conference here of the Royal British Institute of Public Health. "Myopia facilitates delicate and detailed work," he said.

Farms For Sale

304 Acres. The Hathaway farm on the Chillicothe pike. 201 Acres. The Oscar Winkle farm on the Robinson Road. 303 Acres. The Ote Smalley farm.

660 Acres. The Thomas Junk farm on the Robinson Road.

We have the exclusive sale of the above farms and many other farms for sale and if you are interested in buying a farm see us.

Edwin F. Jones,
112 N. Fayette St.

Used Cars

- 1936 Plymouth Coupe, three months old, driven 3600 miles by local owner, cannot be told from brand new, save \$100.00. \$522
- 1935 Terraplane Touring Brougham, large built-in trunk, electric gear shift, one owner, low mileage. \$595
- 1935 Graham 8 Sedan (first series), one owner, beautiful condition, sold new for about \$1200.00, our price \$595
- 1933 Terraplane 8 Sedan, one owner, nearly new tires, unusual performance, worth the money at. \$425
- 1932 Terraplane Coupe, one owner, good tires, real performance at low operating cost. \$295
- 1930 Essex Coupe, rumble seat, good condition. \$165
- 1928 Buick Coach, new rings, new top. \$125
- 1925 Buick Coach, new rings, new top. \$75

TERMS—TRADE
Meriweather
Hudson—Terraplane—Packard

.WORLD. at a Glance

Do Townsend Disciples, Still Seeing \$200 a Month Mentioned, Know Present Plan?

By LESLIE EICHEL

Have Townsendites leaned too implicitly on their leaders? Are they being led along the course they desire?

Did the emotionalism of the Cleveland convention cover up a change in policy?

These questions have arisen following an attack on the Townsend plan, timed to coincide with the convention in Cleveland. This attack was issued by "The Committee on Old Age Security of the Twentieth Century Fund, Inc."

This committee is composed of the following persons, considered outstanding for their efforts in behalf of social security:

The Committee on Old Age Security of the Twentieth Century Fund, Inc., consists of: John B. Andrews, chairman, director of the American Association for Labor Legislation; Evans Clark, secretary, executive director of the Twentieth Century Fund, Inc.; Grace Abbott, formerly chief of the United States children's bureau; Frederic Dewhurst, director of the committee on social security of the Social Science Research Council; Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, former chairman of the advisory council of the president's committee on economic security; Helen Hall, head of Henry Street Settlement; M. Albert Linton, president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance company; I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer, union label trades department, American Federation of Labor.

THE ATTACK:

This committee asserts:

"Lack of frankness by leaders of the Townsend Plan organization in dealing with their supporters is revealed in 'The Townsend Crusade,' a booklet published today by the Committee on Old Age Security of the Twentieth Century Fund, Inc.

"The original McGroarty bill, introduced into congress with the official support of the Townsend Plan organization, and providing for old age pensions of \$200 a month, has been changed without knowledge of the rank and file of the 'revolving old age pensions' movement.

"The \$200 a month figure still is prominent in all the Townsend literature," says the report, and "much of the political force of the movement still lies in the idea that the plan will work as Dr. Townsend first conceived it."

"The substitute McGroarty bill, however, which has had the backing of the national officers since April 1, 1935, would merely divide pro rata the proceeds of a 2 per cent transactions tax and other levies. An impartial investigation made by a special research staff of the Twentieth Century Fund, Inc., for the committee on old age security indicates the return of a 2 per cent tax would not exceed \$40 a month to qualified persons of 60 and over, as compared to the \$200 a month pensions for which the movement is assumed to be campaigning."

"AGGRAVATE ILLS"

The statement continues:

"The committee, headed by John B. Andrews as chairman and Evans Clark, as secretary, concludes, in its analysis of the extensive data published in the booklet just issued that 'none of the claims made for the plan is justified, and that an attempt to put it into operation would gravely aggravate the very ill which it seeks to cure.'

"Endorsing the aim of 'providing adequate security in old age,' the committee agrees that 'pensions which will be paid under existing legislation are not adequate and it should be possible to pay larger amounts.'

"Stating that the Townsend Plan for \$200 a month pensions collapses without the element of increased buying power and more rapid turnover, the committee discloses that there can be no progressive increase in amount of rapidity of spending under the plan. In effect, it is stated that America now lives each month on that month's income. The pension plan would increase wages one-third and would reduce wages one-eighth, so that the effect would be to diminish production and business instead of increasing them.

"The study includes an examination of transactions taxes, or turnover taxes, commenting on Euro-

King's Attacker



George Andrew McMahon

Central Press brings you a radio-photo of George Andrew McMahon, who attempted to shoot King Edward VIII of Great Britain as he rode through a London street following ceremonies at Hyde Park. McMahon, who was remanded for eight days in which time he was to undergo physical and mental tests, is quoted as saying, "The king wasn't hurt, was he? I didn't want to hurt him in any way. I only did it as a protest. This radio-photo was transmitted from London to New York and soundphotographed by Central Press in Cleveland."

pean experience and the cost to consumers. The effect is to diminish sales and transactions, one means of evasion being to combine in a 'vertical trust,' to the disadvantage of the small merchant and manufacturer.

"The committee does, however, recognize the value and importance of the Townsend movement in advertising the problem of old age security.

"Even if the Townsend Plan does not survive a friendly study," continues the report, "the movement should be recognized as an expression of faith, widely shared in this country, in the economic possibility of providing adequate security in old age."

PURCHASING POWER DROPS

The committee on old age security goes on to say:

"It is only true that a new job is created if new money is spent. No new money whatever is spent under the Townsend Plan. Purchasing power is taken away from the community as a whole—money which already is maintaining persons in jobs—and is conferred upon persons over 60 years old."

"The number of jobs remains about the same because the purchasing power remains the same. The velocity of turnover of goods and money is a mere reflection and in no sense a cause of business prosperity and activity."

"The Plan would not increase either consumption or production, and would not, therefore, increase employment."

TRANSACTIONS TAX

"The transactions tax, proposed as a means of attaining this end, would be not only wholly inadequate, but also impracticable and positively destructive."

"A tax rate large enough to produce the enormous sums needed to pay \$200 pensions would have to be about six times as large, or 12 per cent, instead of 2 per cent, and the consequent increase in prices, decrease in wages and decline in the standard of living would be exceedingly drastic and destructive. It would mean that salaries and wages would be reduced, by direct deduction, 12 per cent and that prices of most products would increase 30 or 40 per cent or even more."

"The Townsend proposal, therefore, is to give to the 10,000,000 or so qualifying pensioners, representing about 8 per cent of the entire population, about half of the total national income."

Weather Prophet Says His Hat Foretells Rain

Sherman, Tex. (AP)—T. A. Holcomb, merchant at Kentuckytown near here, claims he's a good weather prophet even if he does talk through his hat.

It's because of the hat, he says, that he is able to predict correctly.

Holcomb dropped the chapeau into a vat of hot liquid as he was making syrup. The hat remained stiff after it was cleaned but he would be rain fall always becomes soft and droops down over Holcomb's eyes.

Holcomb says he is keeping the hat "for the good of the community."

Prominent Violinist Locked Up As Suspect In Murder Mystery

6 a. m. He walked as though his leg were hurt. He knocked on the window of Miss Ward's room, and then went up the back steps.

"Five hours later I saw Wollner and Miss Ward come onto the back porch. Miss Ward tried to keep the man from leaving, but he broke away. He was carrying a pair of trousers under his arm."

Reaching the street, Sheriff Brown said Miss Whitaker related, Wollner got into an automobile and a woman was driving.

The sheriff declined to say whether the name of the woman driver was known or whether she had been questioned.

Sheriff Brown reported, several hours after county physician Dr. Howard L. Sumner examined Wollner in his cell, that the musician had "a fairly fresh cut" across the top of his left foot and a bruised left heel.

Meanwhile, officers had other clues on which to work.

There was a .32 calibre bullet, a ten-inch nickel-plated paper knife, blood-stained, found in the manager's office; and a second key to Miss Cleveland's room, also blood-stained, discovered behind the radiator.

Dr. George F. Baier, Jr., the coroner, said the slayer probably dropped the paper knife in his flight, and that the second key indicated he might have had access to the room.

Miss Ward, taken into custody last night, was the fourth person to be detained in the case. Also held was Daniel H. Gaddy, the hotel night watchman.

Sheriff Brown said he did not think Gaddy had any direct connection with the case but that he would be questioned further.

Joe Urey, a 27-year-old bellboy, the first to be detained, was released yesterday when, Police Chief William J. Everett said, he freed himself of suspicion.

(Continued from Page One)

Bloody Revolt In Spain Near End, Is Belief

motoring. His car was struck by 23 bullets.

"I threw myself on the ground behind the car when the firing stopped and played dead," said Allen. "After the mob had gone I got up."

"I was about to cross the line (into Gibraltar) when I was arrested as a suspected Fascist, but later I was released."

"My chauffeur was seriously wounded in the chest and now is in a hospital. My car was wrecked and the luggage stolen."

Allen is a correspondent of The Chicago Tribune.

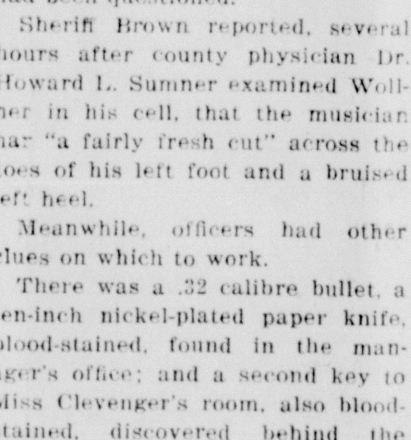
Farmers Try 'Chiseling' To Prevent Soil Blowing

Beaver, Okla. (AP)—"Chiseling" has become popular with farmers here.

The "chisel," a pointed new tool about 16 inches long and three inches wide, is curved like a plow beam and penetrates the soil from 12 to 16 inches. The curve enables it to bring up the new soil and deposit it on top of the fine silt.

Farm experts say this furnishes a protection against blowing.

Plans Convention



Gilmour Young

Gilmour Young, above, national secretary of the old age revolving pensions organization, the Townsend group, is in Cleveland making final preparations for the Townsend convention to be held July 15-19. Young was elected to his position following the resignation of Robert E. Clements, former national secretary.

—Central Press

MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET By VICTOR EUBANK

New York, July 20.—(AP)—Selective strength prevailed in today's stock market, although late profit taking shook down a number of issues.

There were many gainers of fractions to 2 or more points, most at new 52-year tops. The close was fairly firm. Transfers were around 1,450,000 shares.

Brokers said the brightening economic horizon provided the principal buying inspiration.

Farm implements such as J. I. Case, Deere and International Harvester pushed up as rains drenched parts of the drought-stricken corn belt.

Wheat at Chicago was up 1 to 1½ cents a bushel as pessimism was expressed over the Canadian crop. Corn lost ¾ to 1¼. Cotton futures were strong. Bonds were irregularly higher. Gold currencies were easier in terms of the dollar.

U. S. Government Bonds

New York, July 20.—(AP)—Treasury:

4½s 47-52 117.23.
3½s 43-45 107.22.
4s 44-54 113.
3½s 46-56 111.4.
3½s 40-43 June 108.3.
3½s 43-47 108.5.
3½s 41 108.22.
3½s 44-46 107.13.
3s 46-48 104.31.
3s 51-55 104.8.
Home Loan Own 2½s 39-49 101.5.
Home Own Loan 3s A 52 102.17.

AMNESIA VICTIM

Columbus, O. (AP)—Police sought Monday to identify a well-dressed youth, apparently suffering from amnesia, who asked the way to the police station but could give no clue to his identity. He appeared to be about 18 and spoke English with an accent and fluent German.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—15 head of good steer calves, Eldon Bethard, Washington-New Martinsburg pike. 170 16

WANTED—Competent stenographer. State age, experience and references. Address Box S. G., care of Herald. 170 17

FOR SALE—To settle estate, residence property of Anna M. Hoppes consisting of 2 story 8 room dwelling located on E. Temple St., furnace and central heat, double garage. W. A. Hoppes, executor, phone 20162. 170 17

PANACEA—Most wonderful remedy for all diseases resulting from impure blood and faulty circulation. Can be obtained by phoning 23841. 170 16

WANTED—Work on farm by married man. Can furnish reference. See Dal Short, 603 Fourth St. Washington C. H. 170 13

WANTED TO RENT—Small modern house. See Mr. Baker in Ward's basement or write R. L. B. care of Herald. 170 11

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County, Common Pleas Court, Edgar Coll, et al, Plaintiffs, vs. Confidence Lodge No. 265, et al, Defendants. Case No. 18490.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington, in the above named County, on Monday, the 24th day of August, 1936, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the line of Fayette Street and westerly corner of Inlet No. 50; thence in a southerly direction with the line of Fayette Street 60 feet; thence at right angles with Fayette Street and parallel with Market Street 82½ feet to a stake in the line of Inlet No. 49; thence with the line between Lots 49 and 50 in a northerly direction 60 feet to a stake in the line of an alley northwesterly corner of Inlet No. 50; thence with the line of said alley and Inlet No. 50 in a southwesterly direction 83½ feet to the beginning, being part of Inlet No. 50.

Said Premises located on the east side of Fayette Street between Market Street and Temple Street.

Said Premises Appraised at \$6,000.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

W. H. ICENHOWER,
Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio.
E. L. Bush, Atty.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NOON PRICES

Alaska Jun	13½
Allied Stores	12
American Can	135½
Am Car and Fdy	37½
Am Pow and Lt	13½
Am Roll Mill	27½
Am Smelt and R	86½
Am Tel and Tel	171½
Am Tobacco B	102
Armour Fl	27½
Anaconda	39½
Atch T and S F	83½
All Ref	30½
Baldwin Loco	3½
Baltimore and Ohio	21½
Barnsdall	17½
Bendix Aviat	28½
Beth Stl (new)	54
Borden	30½
Byers Co	20½
Case J I	161
Caterpil Tract	76½
Chesapeake and Ohio	68½
Chrysler	116½
City Ice	17½
Col G and El	21½
Coml Solv	15½
Consol Oil	13½
Contl Motor	2½
Contl Oil Del	33½
Curtiss Wright	7
Dupont D N	164½
El Auto Lite	37½
Erie	14
General Electric	40½
General Foods	41
General Motors	69½
Gold Dust	13½
Goodrich	20½
Goodyear	24½
Gt Nor Ry	39½
Gt West Sug	35½
Hudson Motor	16½
Hupp Motor	2
Int Harvester	82½
Int Nick Can	51½
Int Tel and Tel	13½
Johns Manville	112½
Kennecott	43½
Kroger Groc	21½
Libbey O Ford	63½
Ligg and My B	109½
Loews	52
Montgom Ward	44
Nash Motor	16½
Nat Biscuit	33½
Nat Dairy Frd	27½
Nat Distill	26½
Nat P and Lt	13
New York Central	40½
N Y N H and H	3½
North American	33½
Northern Pac	27½
Ohio Oil	14
Packard Motor	11
Paramount Pix	8½
Penn J C	88
Penn R R	37
Phillips Pet	46
Proct and Gam	47½
Pub Service N J	47½
Pullman	51
Pure Oil	20½
Radio	12½
Repub Steel	21½
Rey Tobacco B	55½
Schenley Distill	38½
Sears Roebuck	79½
Servel	24½
Shell Union	18½
Socony Vac	14½
Southern Pac	37½
Stand Brands	16½
Stand G and El	8
Stand Oil Cal	39½
Stand Oil Ind	36½
Stand Oil N J	64½
Texas Corp	39½
Trans-America	13½
Unit Carb	95½
Unit Air Corp	27½
Unit Corp	8
Unit Drug	13½
Unit G and Imp	17½
U S Smelt	78
U S Steel	63½
Western Union	90½
Westingh E and M	134½
Woolworth	53½
Younge S and T	68½
Total Sales	1,120,000

TREASURY REPORT

Washington, July 20.—(AP)—The position of the treasury July 17: Receipts, \$15,149,249.64; repayments of \$25,011,550.68 created a credit for the day of \$4,224,990.78 instead of the usual expenditures; balance, \$2,411,865,451.12; customs receipts for the month, \$17,537,660.24.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$176,502,371.40; expenditures, \$212,952,651.29, despite repayments of \$69,477,718 by the Commodity Credit Corporation and \$154,225,730 by the REC which created a credit of \$28,173,961.42 in emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$36,450,189.89; gross debt, \$33,514,521,268.48, a decrease of \$1,864,567.00 under the previous day; gold assets, \$10,630,253,205.79.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Cincinnati, July 20.—(AP)—Butter (tub lots): Creamery, 35¢@36¢; common score discounted 2¢@3¢ per lb.; No. 2 packing stock, 22¢; butter fat, No. 1, 36¢; No. 2, 34¢.

Eggs: (cases included): Extra firsts, 26¢; firsts, 24¢; seconds, 19¢; nearby ungraded, 22¢.

Poultry: Fowls, colored, 3 lb. and over, 12¢; 4 lb. and over, 16¢; 5 lb. and over, 18¢; Leghorns, 3 lb. and over, 12¢; old roosters, 12¢; White and Plymouth Rock springers, 1 lb. and over, 15¢; 1½ lb. and over, 18¢; 2 lb. and over, 17¢; partly feathered springers, 12¢; black springers, 12¢; turkeys, No. 1 young toms, 8 lb. and over, 17¢; No. 1 old hens, 10 lb. and over, 17¢; No. 1 old toms, 17¢; No. 2, 12¢; crooked breasted, 12¢; spring ducks, white, 3 lb. and over, 12¢; 4 lb. and over, 14¢; colored, 3 lb. and over, 10¢; 4 lb. and over, 12¢; geese, medium, 8 lb. and over, 18¢; common, 6¢; old, 6¢.

Potatoes: 100 lb. bags Triumphs U. S. No. 1, Eastern Shore mostly \$3.00; Idaho \$3.25@3.40; North Dakota \$3.00@3.15; Cobblers, Eastern Shore, U. S. No. 1, mostly \$2.50@2.65; fair \$2.25; U. S. No. 2, \$1.50@1.75; California Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$3.35@3.50.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Pittsburgh, July 20.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 2,500, including 1,900 direct; 10 to 25c lower, 10c decline on 160 to 220 lbs. at \$11.25; 250 to 350 lbs. \$9.50@10.50; 120 to 140 lbs. \$10.50@10.75; few 146 lbs. \$11; sows \$7.50 down.

Cattle, 1,250, including 250 direct, better grade steers steady, mostly \$8.25@8.50; grass steers 25c lower, one load \$8 averaging 1283 lbs.; load \$7.50, common down to \$5.75 and under; heifers about steady; bulk \$5.50@6.50; few \$7; cows lower; low cutter and cutter cows \$3@4; bulls strong, bulk \$5.50@6; few \$6.25; calves receipts, 1500; 50c to \$1 lower; good and choice vealers \$7.25@8; top \$8.50.

Sheep, 1800; lambs 25c higher; good choice desirable weight fat lambs \$7.25@8.75; other classes steady; yearlings \$7.50 down; good sheep \$5.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 1 red \$1.06@1.06½; No. 3 red \$1.04½@1.05½; No. 1 dark hard \$1.11½; No. 1 hard \$1.10@1.11; No. 2 hard \$1.08½@1.10; No. 1 mixed \$1.06@1.08; No. 2 mixed \$1.05@1.07.

Corn: No. 1 yellow \$8½@8½½; No. 2 yellow \$8@8½; No. 3 yellow \$7½@8; No. 4 yellow \$6½@7; No. 1 white \$9½; No. 2 white \$8@8½.

Oats: No. 1 white \$3½@3½½; No. 2 white \$3@3½; No. 3 white \$2½@3.

Rye: No. 1, 7½¢, new from Illinois.

Barley, new, No. 1, 94¢; new, to arrive .92; feed .58@70 nominal; malting 70¢@1.04 nominal.

Timothy seed \$6@6.40 cwt.

Clover seed \$12.25@17.25 cwt.

WOOL MARKET

Boston, July 20.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Demand for wool was slow in the Boston market and sales consisted mostly of small lots in original bags fine western grown wools. Buyers were reported to be trying to purchase fine original wools below 80 cents scoured basis, but there was very little attractive wool of even short French combing lengths available below 80-82 cents scoured basis. Most dealers were holding their average to good French combing original bag wool at \$2-85 cents.

COLUMBUS STOCKS

Columbus, O., July 20.—(AP)—Columbus Stocks:

Arkansas Natural Gas, 6½.
Arkansas Natural Gas A, 6½.
Cities Service common, 4½.
Cities Service pfd, 64.
Cord Corp., 4½.
Pure Oil, 20½.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—Authoritative unofficial estimates that Canada's prairie provinces will harvest little more than half a crop this season hoisted wheat prices today, notwithstanding corn market weakness.

As result of more than 3,000 miles of observation by a widely known Chicago crop expert, the three prairie provinces, Canada's bread basket, were figured as promising to average not more than 10 bushels an acre. It was added that nearly one-third of Canada's acreage is now practically a failure, regardless of future weather.

Wheat closed firm, 1 cent to 1½ above Saturday's finish, Sept. \$1.03½@1.04; Dec. \$1.04@1.04½; corn ¾@1½¢ down, Sept. .84½@.85, Dec. .78½@.79; oats unchanged to ¼¢ off, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents up.

GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—Grain close:

Wheat: July \$1.03½; Sept. \$1.03½@1.04; Dec. \$1.04@1.04½; corn ¾@1½¢ down, Sept. .84½@.85, Dec. .78½@.79; oats unchanged to ¼¢ off, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents up.

Barley: July \$10.80; Sept. \$10.95; Oct an dDec, \$10.97.

TOLEDO, O., JULY 20.—(AP)—

Grain on track (24½¢ rate basis nominal).

Wheat: No. 1 red .99@1.02; No. 2 red .97@99.

Corn: No. 2 yellow .89@89½; No. 3 yellow .87½@88½.

Oats: No. 2 white .38½@39½; No. 3 white .34@38½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat 5¢@6¢ above track quotation; corn 4½¢@4¢ above; oats 3¢ above.

Hay prices per ton delivered: Timothy, No. 1, \$8; clover, No. 1, \$5; baled alfalfa, first cutting, \$9; second cutting, \$12; loose second cutting alfalfa for dehydrating, \$7 net weight.

Wheat or oat straw, \$4.

DEAD STOCK

Removed Promptly
A. C. Henkle Co.
PHONE 9121.
Reverse Toll Charges.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

SPORTS



OLYMPIC ROWING SITE—The regatta course at Gruenau, Germany, where spectators will watch Olympic rowing races.

GERMAN ACE—Fraulein Martha Genenger, German broadsword ace, preps for Olympic competition in Berlin.

WHITE SOX

FORGING TO FRONT

Supposed to Be a Club of Cripples but They Look Like Anything Else at This Time

CINCINNATI SPLITS

Doubleheader with the Giants While Brooklyn Downs Pittsburgh and Cubs Divide

By SID FEDER

Jimmy Dykes is the number one "hard luck guy" of this big-time baseball show, and his Chicago White Sox are supposed to be a crew of cripples—but you'd never know it to look at them now.

For they're headed home today at the end of the "winningest" road trip any collection of Sox have had in years—a trip on which they won 11 of 13 games, hit at a dizzy pace and charged out of the second division into a fourth-place tie in the American League.

All this in spite of a string of breaks even tougher than either Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals or Mickey Cochrane and his Tigers have had to take. Injuries have taken their two top hitters, Rip Radcliff and Luke Appling, and such others of their stars as Mike Kreevich, Mule Haas and Larry Rosenthal.

They started their eastern swing in sixth place on July 9, the day after the all-star game, and since then they've won two out of three each from the Red Sox and Yankees, three straight from the Senators and four in a row over the Athletics.

The Sox stretched their winning streak yesterday to eight straight with a doubleheader victory over the Athletics, smashing out 28 hits for 11-5 and 8-2 decisions. With the Red Sox clouters moved into a deadlock with the Detroiters.

The Yankees had trouble with the St. Louis Browns, getting no better than a split despite Lou Gehrig's 27th and 28th homers to take the big-league lead. After winning the opener easily, 10-3, they fell 5-4 before Jack Knott's pitching in the nightcap.

The Cleveland Indians' winning streak, which was even longer than the White Sox, was snapped at nine games as the tribe, after winning the opener of a twin bill 11-3 from the Senators, found Monte Weaver too tough in the nightcap, and boxed 9-5.

The Cardinals pulled up a game behind the league leading Chicago Cubs in the national league race with a doubleheader victory over the Boston Bees, 8-1 and 7-2, while the Cubs were getting no better than an even break with the Phillies. They won the opener, 2-1 in 11 innings, and then collapsed 4-1 before the fourth-hit pitching of rookie Claude Passeau in the nightcap.

The Pirates, dropping their fifth straight by a 4-2 margin to the Dodgers, on the strength of Van Mungo's hitless relief pitching, all but lost their third-place standings as the New York Giants split with the Cincinnati Reds, losing the nightcap 3-2 after taking the opener 4-3.

Knotty Problem In This Protest

OHIO STATE LEAGUE OFFICIALS AND FORFEITED GAME

Tiffin, O., July 20—(AP)—Officials of the Ohio State League today considered a protest from the Tiffin Mud Hens against Empire Jones' forfeit of yesterday's game to Fostoria.

Miles Thomas, local manager, protested a decision and refused to leave the field, resulting in the decision. Fostoria was leading, 3 to 0, in the first of the third inning.

Sweden's annual per capita consumption of distilled liquors is 4.95 quarts, of wines one quart.

Ohio Golf Champ



Mrs. Burt Weil, above, of Cincinnati, O., won her third straight Ohio women's golf title by defeating Janet Chock, 17, of Dayton, 3 to 2, in the 36-hole final at Cleveland.

Long Hitting Youth Looms Up

NOMINATES HIMSELF TO SUCCEED LAWSON LITTLE AS RULER

Omaha, Neb., July 20—(AP)—Paul Leslie, a long-hitting youth from Jefferson City, Mo., has nominated himself for a place among the candidates to succeed W. Lawson Little as ruler of the country's amateur golfers.

The 20-year-old pre-medical student of Louisville State University formally placed his name on file yesterday by winning the Western amateur crown in a stirring battle with Bob Fraser of Omaha.

Leslie started the final round as if he would score the easiest sort of triumph. He had to settle, however, for a 2 and 1 decision. At nine holes, he was three up. At 18, for which he shot a fine 34-35—69, his margin was four holes.

By the 24th, he was seven up and apparently had an overwhelming victory clinched. Fraser started his drive at the 25th and shot three under par golf for 11 holes, winning five of them to all but catch the Missourian.

Leslie had won only one title before connecting with the western. He won the southern intercollegiate crown in 1935, and last month reached the finals of the national intercollegiate tournament, losing to Chuck Koelsch of Michigan.

Sunday's Stars

Lou Gehrig, Yankees, and Jack Knott, Browns—Former hit two homers in doubleheader split, and Knott pitched six-hit ball for nightcap win.

Luke Appling and Sugar Cain, White Sox—Former batted in three runs with two doubles and four singles in doubleheader win over Athletics, while Cain won second game with five-hit pitching.

Heinie Manush, Red Sox—His two doubles and two singles led winning attack against Tigers.

Van Mungo, Dodgers—Stopped Pirates' rally with tight relief pitching.

Stan Hack, Cubs, and Claude Passeau, Phillies—Former's three hits paced attack in doubleheader opener victory, while Passeau allowed four hits in winning nightcap.

Joe Moore, Giants, and Gene Schott, Reds—Moore's three hits led Giants to win in twin-bill opener, and Schott's six-hit pitching took second game.

Thornton Lee, Indians, and Johnny Stone, Senators—Former let Senators down with eight hits in doubleheader first game, and Stone's homer and single drove in two runs in nightcap.

Ducky Medwick and Les Haines, Cardinals—Former's seven hits paced way to doubleheader victory over Bees, while Haines' relief pitching saved nightcap.

AMERICAN OLYMPIC ATHLETES IN GOOD CONDITION, IS BELIEF

Coach Discounts Contention That Many Have Suffered "Let-Down" in Training on Ship.

By ALAN GOULD

Abroad S. S. Manhattan, enroute to Berlin, July 20—(AP)—American track and field stars, while no "cinch" to capture even a single Olympic event, nevertheless are the best conditioned and best fortified team Uncle Sam ever dispatched abroad, in the opinion of Brutus Hamilton.

The California coach discontinued today the impression that many of the Olympic performers had suffered letdowns or were feeling the effects of too strenuous competitive campaigns, and asserted he had never shared in the handling of a more determine group.

"The aftermath of an ocean trip is always questionable," said Hamilton. "The majority of our athletes are experienced enough to have a knowledge of relaxing without getting out of condition. The coaches also are aware of their responsibility and expect to have their biggest job in the final week getting the athletes back into shape. But they anticipate finding the best conditioning facilities at Berlin they have had on any trip."

"The short distance men, sprinters and jumpers, recover their form quickly whereas the distance runners need a maximum of work to keep at top form."

Hamilton stressed the fact that the Americans must avoid overconfidence especially because relatively little is known about the best of their foreign rivals. The Olympics always develop surprises. He recalled the Canadians, Percy Williams in 1928 and Duncan McNaughton in 1932, as prime examples to emphasize his conviction that neither the speedy Jesse Owens nor the record-smashing high jumpers, Cornelius Johnson and Dave Albritton, are unbeatable.

Hamilton named Glenn Norris, the Fort Collins, Colo., automobile salesman and decathlon record breaker, as the most superb decathlon star of all time.

"Morris broke the world record but has not yet reached his peak," Hamilton said.

Jesse Owens, Uncle Sam's No. 1 hope in the sprints and broad jump, worked out this morning endeavoring to shake off the effects of a head cold and laryngitis.

He jogged around the promenade deck twice and then walked a mile at a brisk pace. After the exercise the Ohio State negro said he felt better.

Today was the first time Owens had worked out since the Manhattan embarked from New York last Wednesday.

"I'll be glad to get to Berlin so I can get back to real work," said Owens.

After studying pictures of the final tryouts last week-end, the track and field committee overruled the coaches and assigned Sam Stoller of Cincinnati, Matthew (Mack) Robinson of Pasadena, Calif., junior college, Foy Draper of the University of Southern California, and Eddie Glickman of Brooklyn for the 400 meters relay. The quartet practiced Monday morning.

Lighthouse Harry Forging Ahead

CHICAGO EXPECTS MORE WIZARDY FROM THE VETERAN

St. Paul, July 20—(AP)—The veteran Lighthouse Harry Cooper of Chicago looked today for more links wizardry—like that which brought him from six strokes back to a first place tie—to help him in his play-off battle with a young neighbor, Dick Metz of Lake Forest, Ill., in the \$5,000 St. Paul Open Golf Tournament.

Cooper and Metz, 26-year-old professional formerly of Deal, N. J., set out today for 36 holes of play to decide the winner of \$1,200 first place money. They finished in a dead heat with 277 strokes—11 under par—for 72 holes yesterday.

Abe Espinosa of Chicago was two strokes back of the leaders with 279 for second money. Ky Lafont of Chicago held third with 280, and Johnny Revolta, Byron Nelson of Ridgewood, N. J., and Horton Smith of Chicago were next with 281's.

Twilight League Week's Schedule

The schedule in the Washington C. H. Twilight loop for this week should offer fans and fanettes plenty of action and color.

The league activities get under way Monday evening with the Co-Op Drugs tackling the Brandenburg Chevrolets.

Tuesday the Duncanson Victrolas meet the strong Clover Leaf Dairy team.

The Triangles and the Dayton Power and Light crews tangle Wednesday evening. Thursday sees the Levy Clothiers battle it out with the Arlington Hotel.

Monday's Games NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION No games scheduled.

ASSOCIATION

RACE IS TIGHTENED

St. Paul Maintains Its Slender Lead Over Brewers After Sunday's Diamond Battles

COLUMBUS DIVIDES

With Kansas City and Millers Take Both Games from the Mudhens

Chicago, July 20—(AP)—George M. Trautman, new president of the American Association, "called the turn" last spring when he predicted that this season's Association race would develop into one of the best the circuit ever enjoyed.

Since the season opened the lead has changed hands several times and the campaign now finds Milwaukee and St. Paul in a hot battle at the top of the ladder, with Minneapolis, Kansas City and Columbus in position to challenge for the lead most any day.

The Saints maintained a one-game lead over Milwaukee by sweeping a double bill Sunday from Louisville, 16 to 5 and 5 to 4. Art Herring allowed the Colonels but four hits in the opener as the Saints collected 17. In the nightcap Lou Fette won his 18th victory of the season.

At the same time, the Brewers stuck on St. Paul's heels by winning twice from Indianapolis. A homer and a double by Rudy York helped Luke Hamlin win the opener 4 to 3, while a six-run third inning, including a homer by Ted Gatliff with two on, gave Forrest Pressnell a 7 to 2 win in the nightcap.

Minneapolis took both ends of a double bill by beating Toledo 14 to 4 and then grabbing a 5 to 4 decision in 10 innings in the second tilt.

Columbus split with Kansas City, the Red Birds winning the second game 13 to 9 after dropping the first 6 to 1. Dale Alexander had three hits in the opener, two of them doubles, while in the nightcap the Red Birds staged a late-inning rally to win after the Blues had overcome a seven-run lead.

Milledgevillians Lose Sunday Game

EACH TEAM LIMITED TO ONE INNING OF SCORING

The Milledgeville Merchants baseball team set in on their guests from New Vienna early Sunday afternoon by scoring 2 runs in the first inning... but that was all they could do and it was not enough because the visitors made the final score Milledgeville 2, New Vienna 3.

Strangely, the example they set was their undoing.

In the opening frame, Moore got on with a single and Powers then smashed a home run for the only scores of the home boys.

In the fourth inning, the New Viennians followed the example and then went their hosts one better. C. Coin singled and Donahue followed with a home run. That tied the score. But, before the inning was over, the visitors put enough another run, which was enough to win the game.

Reed and Powers were the Milledgeville battery and C. Cline and Cox served them up for New Vienna.

McCoy, on the slab for the Triangles, was hit hard giving fifteen safe blows to the Cards.

The game was featured with sensational plays with Carr of the Tri's making a one hand catch in the seventh.

Shipley led the losers with three hits out on four times at bat. Stevenson won best for the winners getting four hits out of five times at bat making the longest hit of the game a homer over the left field fence.

DAYTON, O., July 20—(AP)—Two Cincinnati golfers, B. Berning and J. Busmeyer, shot a 68 yesterday to win a best-ball pro-amateur golf match here that was a preliminary to the Gen City open, which starts today. Thirty teams participated.

Ross Alexander of the movies feeds his pet goats two-for-a-nickel cigars.

German Net Star



Baron Gottfried von Cramm

Favored to win the singles championship at Wimbledon, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, German tennis star is pictured above.

SPEED BOATS IN GOOD SHOW

CINCINNATI MAN AND HAMILTON MAN WIN LAKE RACES

Cleveland, July 20—(AP)—Don Campbell of Cincinnati and Charles Shuler of Hamilton, O., today held undisputed laurels in the 225 hydro event of the Great Lakes Exposition regatta.

Speeding over a three-lap, five-mile course, the two yesterday scored their second victories in as many days. Campbell won the first heat yesterday with an average of 43.795 miles per hour, compared with 38.491 on the first race.

Shuler raced his craft to a second heat victory in an average of 48.316 miles per hour, compared with his earlier time of 48.251.

A pilotless motorboat, throttle wide open, ran wild for five minutes last night after tossing its driver, Allen Eichberg of Buffalo, N. Y., named the Flying Harps, it missed a collision with a patrol boat by four feet and another craft by one foot before colliding with a pleasure craft.

The mishap occurred during Class B amateur outboard racing. None was injured.

Triangle Outfit Beaten by Egypt

FREE SCORING TILT PLAYED ON ATLANTA LOT

The Egypt Cardinals won a free scoring tilt from the Triangle Barbecue's 12 to 9 at Atlanta Sunday afternoon.

Zimmerman hurling for the winners struck out twelve of the Triangle batsmen yielding ten hits. Stevenson was the catcher for the Cards.

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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

W. C. H. TENNIS TEAM IS HANDED DEFEAT

SPRINGFIELD RACQUETEERS TAKE EVERY MATCH

The Washington C. H. tennis team augmented by several stars from Bloomingburg was swamped Sunday afternoon at Gardner Park by a classy team from Springfield.

The local teams were defeated in every game but they went down fighting putting up an excellent show against a better team.

The scoring:

SINGLES

James (S) beat Friend (B) 6-3, 6-0.
Baker (S) beat Taylor (W) 7-5, 6-0.
Seaman (S) beat McDonald (B) 2-6, 6-1, 7-5.
Swisher (S) beat Scott (B) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Westfield (S) beat Girtion (W) 6-0, 6-0.
Richison (S) beat Dice (W) 6-0, 6-4.
Waigand (S) beat Elliott (W) 8-6, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Baker-James (S) beat Friend-McDonald (B) 6-2, 6-4.
Swisher-Shaw (S) beat Pattou-Taylor (W) 6-2, 6-3.
x Waigand-Richison (S), Dice-Girtion (W) 6-3, 0-3.
x Not finished.

Hillsboro Wins From Levy Team

WASHINGTON C. H. BOYS ARE SWAMPED SUNDAY

Hillsboro defeated the Levy Clothiers 12 to 3 Sunday afternoon at Hillsboro.

Grimm, pitching for the Washington C. H. crew was nicked for twelve hits striking out four. Albridge continued at the backstop position.

Paris was on the mound for Hillsboro giving nine hits and striking out eleven of the Clothiers.

The Levy crew scored one run in the third, one in the fourth and one in the ninth.

Hillsboro opened the scoring in their half of the first inning with one run coming back in the third to score five then putting the game on ice in the eighth with six runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Teams 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
L. Clothiers 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—3
Hillsboro 1 0 5 0 0 0 0 6 0—12

N. Holland Team Stages Comeback

LANCASTER BEATEN SUNDAY ON RATHSKELLER LOT

The New Holland Buds came back with another win after their first defeat last Sunday beating Lancaster 10 to 9 Sunday afternoon at New Holland.

The Buds are still in a fielding slump marking up seven errors with the visitors a close second with five fumbles.

Shadley started on the mound for the Buds being relieved in the fifth by Forbis who was shifted from right field. The hits were divided between Shadley and Forbis both being nicked six times for twelve hits. Noon caught for the Buds.

Crist, tossing for Lancaster was cracked for eleven hits with Smith backing him up.

Noon and Lawrence furnished heavy artillery for the Buds—Lawrence getting a homer and Noon a triple.

CHILDREN'S HOME TEAM WINS FIFTH BALL GAME

The Children's Home baseball team won its fifth consecutive game Sunday at the Home diamond defeating Chaffin 11 to 7.

Merritt went best for the losers scoring three runs in as many times at bat. Thompson tallied the longest hit of the day getting a home run.

INJURIES FATAL

Delaware, O.—(AP)—Thrown from a load of wheat while helping a neighbor thresh, Charles V. Rhoads, 68, suffered injuries which caused his death.

A nine-hour air service between Paris and Stockholm is being established by Air France.

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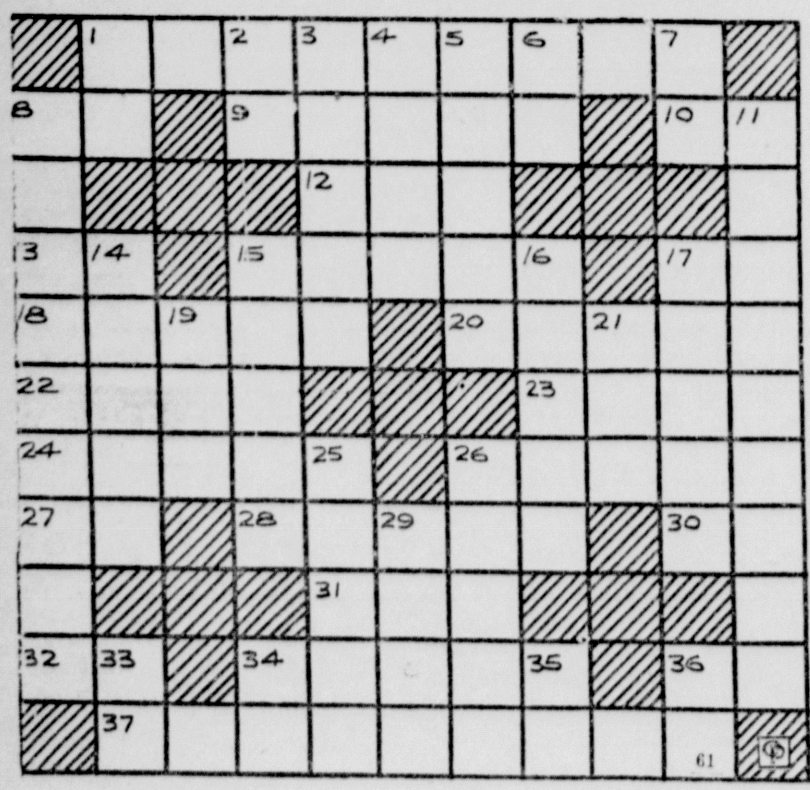
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WANTED—Washings and ironings at reasonable price. Call 9372. 166 16

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FOR SALE—Fresh cow with young calf. Both in good condition. Huston farm, New Holland, O. 168 13
FOR SALE—Radio shop, completely equipped. Phone 7782. 166 16
FOR SALE or TRADE—Office and garage, including amount of ground purchaser desires. The Willis Lumber Co. 159 112

MISCELLANEOUS
If we can't repair or sharpen it it's time to throw it away. Thornton's Fixit Shop, alley north of Cherry Hotel. 168 14
Magneto sales and service for all makes tractors. Complete line of parts. Carburetor and ignition service. Chaffin Auto Electric Service, 118 Central Place. Phone 23311. 90 14
We charge you less for good brakes than the Highway Patrol does for bad ones. Glen Roseboom, rear P. O. 203 14

PENSION CHECKS MAILING DATE SHIFT
Columbus. (AP)—Pension checks for the state's aged. State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy announces, will be mailed on the first instead of the 15th of each month, starting August 1.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Lengthens 23—Fourth vowel
8—Symbol for tin or the Greek alphabet
9—A Swedish actress 24—Legal claims on property
0—Co-ordinat- ing conjunc- tion 26—Ermine
2—The ocean 28—A row of cut grass
3—A roe or dear (ob.) 30—Second note of the scale
5—Grounds covered with grass 31—A malt beverage
7—To—(assim- ilated form of—AD) 34—A legal right
8—Drive 36—A river of ownership
10—Move with an easy, care- less gait (abbr.) 37—A walk for amusement or exercise
12—An estuary of the Amazon river
DOWN
1—Fourteenth letter of the English alphabet
2—King of Bashan; Josh. xii, 4
3—Pertaining to the nose
4—Flourished
5—A river of Damascus; 2 Kings v, 12
6—Toward

Submarine Shells Resort On Riviera Accidentally

FRENCH GUNNERS AIMING AT BLAZING YACHT.
Nice, France, July 29.—(AP)—A French submarine accidentally shelled the French Riviera resort town of Sainte Axime last week while trying to sink a burning yacht at sea.
Two of the shells landed in the village. One of them hit a saw mill causing considerable damage.
Several other shells, while over the roofs of the town, scaring the villagers from their beds.
Gendarmes said the submarine was the Atalante.
When it finally got the range it sank the yacht whose flames were endangering nearby vessels.

MOTHER OF INFANT IS FATALLY SHOT

Mansfield, O., (AP)—Mrs. Eva Osborne, 21, mother of a ten-day-old child, was found shot fatally Sunday. Coroner L. C. High said the wound was self inflicted and that she had been melancholy.

NOTICE
Bids will be received for 150 tons of coal until July 23, 1936, 8:30 p.m. THE UNION TOWNSHIP BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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Wash Pants.
MARK LAUNDRY

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



THIS LITTLE GERMAN LADY SET A NEW GERMAN RECORD FOR WOMEN — 5 FEET 2.3 INCHES FOR THE HIGH JUMP — HER NAME IS Inga Braumiller
ZENOBE GRAMME, ON BELGIAN STAMP — CLAIMED AS INVENTOR OF THE DYNAMO — SHOWN UNDER HIS PORTRAIT.

MAN OF 10,000 SONGS — DAVIS
THE REV. HERBERT BUFFUM, HYMN COMPOSER OF TOPEKA, KANSAS, HAS WRITTEN TWELVE SONGS IN AN HOUR, AND FIFTY-SIX IN A FRACTION OF ONE DAY. HE WRITES SONGS PUBLICLY FROM TITLES SUGGESTED, AND SITTING DOWN AT A PIANO SINGS AND PLAYS THEM TO AN ORIGINAL AND IMPROMPTU. MELODY.
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GRAB BAG
One-Minute Test
1. Give the literal meaning of "cornucopia."
2. What state does Senator Arthur Capper represent?
3. Why is the mongoose regarded highly in India?

Hints on Etiquette
Never "point" the spoon toward you when eating soup. Sip it from the side of the spoon.

Words of Wisdom
He is only a well-made man who has a good determination.—Emerson.

Monday's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are apt to be quiet and secretive in manner and not always fair with themselves and others. They should strive to overcome this trait for they are good talkers, shrewd reasoners and likely to be leaders in their communities.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. It means "horn of plenty."
2. Kansas.
3. Because of its ability to kill venomous snakes, particularly the cobra.

Ohio W.C.T.U. Convention At Lakeside Winds Up

Lakeside, O., July 29.—(AP)—The Ohio Women's Christian Temperance Union closed its annual convention here with a program devoted to young people's work, after hearing its president, Mrs. Viola D. Romans of Columbus, declare the dry cause has experienced "a marked upward trend" during the past year.

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A WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON

Washington.—To some political newsmen, Senator Borah's radio declaration that under existing conditions he "must regard as final" what the Republican party does at Cleveland in the way of ridding itself of "monopolistic control" sounded very threatening. To others, it added nothing to indicate more clearly what the Idaho senator might do if things do not go to his liking at Cleveland.
"Final" is a positive word. Does it imply that having labored with his party during all the 30 years of his senate service which have made him dean of that body, Borah now has come to a parting of the ways? Does it mean that he actually will bolt the party, give it up at last as a bad job from his social and economic point of view, if the Cleveland platform and ticket do not satisfy him?
Certainly the Borah record in election years does not lead to a conclusion that a "final" decision on his part against the party could be marked merely by silence in the national campaign. He has been silent before, later events proving it was only a temporary estrangement.
SMITH'S LOYALTY TRADITION
There is no finality about Father Coughlin's reported intention to remain out of the presidential fight entirely if it is to be a Roosevelt vs. Landon affair.
Who would say that a Philadelphia without Al Smith, even to the extent of campaigning for the Republican nominee, would represent a "final" Smith departure from his party? The odds are all against Smith doing anything of the sort, repugnant as the Roosevelt renomination may be to him, if press commentators and some of Smith's closest political associates have it right.
Yet not even nicely phrased gestures from various Republican nomination aspirants' corners suggesting a cabinet place reward have lured Smith into anything beyond that "take-a-walk" expression at the Liberty league dinner. His attitude more than anything else served to stop the anti-Roosevelt coalition ticket idea in Republican circles a-borning.
IT WOULD BE HISTORICAL
Among the major political figures of the day, Smith and Borah are the two upon whom their party labels have seemed more to be permanently engraved than merely pasted. For either actively to campaign for election of a man of opposite political faith to high office would be an historical event in politics. Borah was severely tested in 1912; Smith in 1932. Each time the party idea was stronger than the urge to break away from life-long affiliations.
In each case, too, perhaps, lingering hopes of eventual achievement of the presidency may have

had some influence. Their age as well as the fall of the political cards this year would seem to remove that factor for both. That should not be forgotten in trying to foresee what either might do.

PREACHERS—COUNCIL WAR OVER "OPTION"

Bowling Green, O., (AP)—A controversy between several clergymen and the Chamber of Commerce developed Monday over a proposed local option vote in November. The chamber in a formal statement urged citizens not to sign petitions for the election, asserting the drive would "split our city and hurt our business." Several clergymen rebuked the chamber from the pulpits Sunday.

TRAFFIC VIOLATOR IS FOUND DEAD

Troy, O., (AP)—When Harry Pollock, 43, of Indianapolis, failed to appear in police court to answer a traffic charge, police were ordered to be on the lookout for him. They found him dead in his parked automobile Sunday, the victim of a heart attack.

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ETTA KETT

